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Established 1887

Under New Lisbon Cabinet

Juinea's Independence **Expected Within Weeks**

By Henry Giniger

LISBON, July 12 (NYT).—A new military dominated government at will be announced shortly is generally expected to grant indemotence in the next few weeks to Portuguese Guinea, one of three rican territories where Portuguese troops have been battling liberaon movements for more than a decade.

Reports from informed political and diplomatic sources point early recognition of the provisional government of Guines.

Sau, set up last year by an insurgent group, the African party for the Independence of Guines and the Cape Verde Islands. The

'ndia Reports **Troop Shifts** By Pakistan

lites Air Intrusions. Incidents of Firing'

By Kasturi Rangan

NEW DELHI, July 12 (NYT).--Foreign Ministry spokesman uid today that India had obrved "large-scale Pakistani "oop movements and maneuvers" ear the Indian border since the rst week of June.

The allegation was made within i hours of a similar Pakistani narge about Indian troop move-

The Indian spokesman also alged that there had been a number of intrusions by Pakiani aircraft on India's air space nd incidents of firing."

The spokesman, denying the akistani allegation, said that Inis had not moved "any units to orward areas or indulged in any ctivities which are not aspal uring this part of the year."

Pakistan claimed yesterday that here had been "abnormal" movenents by Indian troops on the order and that some formations ad been put on alert. The Indian policeman saul these allegations ere "absolutely baseless."

The spokesman said Indian commanders conferred un Pakistani commanders over ne "hot line" this morning and roulged in any action to justify Pakistani allegations.

The charges and countercharges semed indicative of the worsening elationship between the two naions who went to war over angladesh—formerly Pakistan's astern province-2 1/2 years ago. that war, the third since India ad Pakistan gained independence on Britain in 1947 resulted in huminating defeat for Pakistan nd in Bangladesh gaining its

Test of Nuclear Device-

Until recently, when India ex-Med a nuclear device in the assistan Desert, the two neighas were engaged in settling their stwar disputes and were moving ward normal relations. But Mistan reacted strongly to the iderground nuclear explosion so to the border, which it scribed as nuclear blackmail by

Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali witto of Pakistan recently waruhis people that the nation. ... uid be heading for a fresh crisis er Kashmir, The state, which is rtitioned between Pakistan and dia, has remained a rankling as between the two nations se independence.

> The Indian spokesman said the numara Pakistani military acity, coupled with the state-nis from Pakistan alleging nuar blackmail and Indian troop vements in Kashmir, "all seem be part of a campaign to create artificial scare in Pakistan to est attention from her internal

Bintio Warms Afghans SAIDU SHARIF, Pakistan,

y 13 (Renters).- Mr. Bhutto warned Aighanistan tinet launching an attack on

be warning was made during tour of border areas of the thwest Prontier Province

cuador Bars ote Before '79

WITO, Ecuador, July 12 (AP). resident Guillermo Rodriguez a, head of the military govment here, said last night that will not authorize elections or er political activity for five e venis.

We have established a liver development program, and cannot think in terms of such rries as an election or other tical activities," he said at news conference. Brig. Gen. triguez Lara led a military p on Peb. 15, 1972, deposing sident Jose Marta Velacco Ta, who had assumed dicrial powers two years after



provisional government has already gained the support of a large number of African and Asian nations and the Soviet Union. The political crisis in Fortugal that erupted Tuesday with the resignation of Premier Adelino da Palma Carlos and four ministers is expected to be resolved, at least temporarily, by tomorrow, with the naming of a Cabinet headed by an army officer, with other

Officers in major posts. These officers would rule in conjunction with a coalition of the major political formations, notably the Communists, Socialists and centrist Popular Democrais, but the parties are expected to be given less responsibility

3 Major Problems

The African problem is one of three major ones the others being the depressed economic sitnation and the organization of a new political system—that the new Cabinet will have to face.

The long African wars were a major factor in provoking the armed forces to revolt in April against the long-entrenched Por-tuguese dictatorship. The new regime is committed to a political

• Black nationalist guerrillas capture town in Mozam-

solution to the problem of Porpolitical pressure at home and diplomatic pressure aproad notably in the United Nations, to de-

Portuguese Guinea, a West is the least costly of the threecolonies to see free because of the comparatively small Portuguese stake and the small Portuguese population there. President Antonio de Sninnia and his followers have been insisting that selfdetermination through referendams be used to decide democratically the fate of the three ter-

Secret Contacts

Two efforts at direct negotiation with the Guinea Indepen-dence party have failed, but there are reports of secret contacts as well as of plans to resume open negotiation. A mechanism by which a semblance of self-determination could be achieved exists in the so-called People's Congress, set up by Gen. Spinola when he was commander in Guinea, from 1969 to 1973. The congress represents various Guinean localities and tribes and meets to voice needs and grievances.

. A de facto truce exists in Portuguese Guinea. Not only has there been virtually no fighting in recent weeks between Portuguese and guerrilla forces, but frequently there has been fraternization between the two sides. . No similar quick way out is expected in Mozambique and Angols, where the Portuguese stakes are much higher.



No Intention of Resigning

Kissinger Said to Plan Talks With 3 Arab States, Israel

WASHINGTON, July 12 of flexibility and to concentrate (UPI).—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger intends to hold a series of high-level consultations this month and next with Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Israel in the hope of promoting an eventual Middle Bast peace settlement, a ligh State Department official

The official indicated that Mr. Kissinger has no immediate intention to resign, despite his threat last month to do so if he were not fully exonerated of charges that in 1969 he ordered the wiretapping of government officials and newsmen.

The official, who saked not to be identified, said that the United States is highly satisfied with the way Syria, Egypt and Israel have executed the military disengagement agreements which Mr. Kissinger achieved through his Middle East shuttle diplomacy. The main focus of U.S. diplomacy will be to sound out the Middle East nations for areas

Rhodesia Claims 2 Top Guerrilla Leaders Killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, July 12 (AP).—Two of Rhodesia's most wanted terrorists have been killed by the Rhodesian security forces, a security force spokesman announced tonight.

The spokesman identified them as Silas Murwira, alias James Bond, and Patrick Tavengwa allas Mao, who, the spokesman added, had both received their training in Tanzania from Chinese Communist instructors. The sookesman said they were killed with two other terrorists on two immediate goals: nor-malizing the Israeli-Jordanian front and expanding the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement, the official said,

He said that Mr. Kissinger's consultations will also lay the groundwork for another session of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East. No date has been set for a resumption of the conference, and no guidelines have been drawn up for its work.

Earlier, Mr. Kissinger said that e united s Union must continue nolicies of détente. Mr. Kissinger spoke following a two-bour briefing of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee on

President Nixon's summit talks with Soviet party leader Leonid "There is an overwhelming urgency for détente to be continned," Mr. Kissinger said, "If

this policy is interrupted, would be difficult to get started again." Meanwhile, Japanese diplomats disclosed that Mr. Kissinger will meet Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa on Monday to

by President Nixon and to brief the ambassador on the Moscow summit conference. Mr. Kissinger said the world financial crisis was discussed at length during the committee

discuss a possible visit to Japan

He said: "I put before the conmittee all the details of the discussions in Moscow. We had a very thoroughgoing discussion." The committee chairman, Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said, "I am impressed with the over-

whelming urgency for the pursuance of détente "If we allow it to lapse, it would be a disaster for all the countries," Sen. Fulbright said.

Difficulties Seen for Tanaka

Japan Deputy Premier Quits in Party Rift

By Fox Butterfield

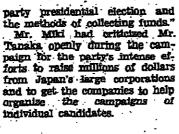
TORYO, July 12 (NYT).—The resignation of Deputy Premier Takeo Miki today, in the wake of the Liberal Democratic party's ethack in last Sunday's upper house election, touched off intense speculation over the political future of Premier Kakuei

Mr. Tanaka's post as president of the Liberal Democrats and thus as premier appeared to bein no immediate danger, at least before nex summer's scheduled party presidential election.

But Mr. Miki's surprise move, to protest what he felt were heavy-handed tactics during the electoral campaign, cast doubt on how effectively Mr. Tanaka could continue to govern

Mr. Tanaka and the conservative Liberal-Democrats were dealt a blow when voters gave the party a bare majority in the upper house election. The Premier, whose popularity was already sagging over the issue of Japan's high inflation rate, had campaigned strenuously. -

In resigning, Mr. Miki said. "What we need meently is to reform the party, including the





Keystone. Takee Miki

outraged by Mr. Tanaka's refusal endorse a member of the Mili faction who was running from Mr. Miki's own home district. Instead, the Premier insisted on backing another candidate loyal to Mr. Tanaka who lost. Mr. Miki a 66-year-old some-

what independent-minded politician, was one of the three leaders of major factions within the party who had helped Mr. Tanaka gain the premiership by backing him in the party's 1972 presidential election.

In a day of hasty meetings. Mr. Tanaka appeared to have at least temporarily forestalled any further resignations. He appointed a member of Mr. Miki's faction, Matsuhei Mori, to fill Mr. Miki's cabinet post as director general of the Environmental Agency.

Mr. Tanaka's chief rival for party leadership, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, left his own course of action characteristically vague. Emerging from a cabinet session, he announced, "I have no intention of taking any definite action now."

Then he added, "I fully understand and support Mr. Miki's Guilty in Ellsberg Case By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, July 12 (IHT)

—A U.S. District Court jury tocay found former top presidential aide John Ehrlichman and three co-defendants guilty of conspir-acy in the September, 1971, burglary at the office of Daniel Elisberg's former psychiatrist.

Mr. Ehrlichman, who had been No. 2 man on the White House staff as President Nixon's domestic-affairs adviser, also was convicted of one count of lying to the FBI and two counts of lying to a grand jury during investigations of the Ellsberg case breakin . He was found not guilty on only one of the counts against him-a charge that he lied to the grand jury about who had possession of the files of the "plumbers," the White House in-vestigative unit that carried out the burgiary. Judge Gerhard Gesell schedul-

ed July 31 for the sentencing of Mr. Ehrlichman and his codefendants, convicted Watergate burglars Gordon Liddy, Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez. Mr. Ehrlichman, 49, who held the highest government post of

any of the persons convicted to date in the Watergate scandal, faces up to 25 years in prison and a \$40.000 fine. The three others face up to 10 years in prison and \$10.000 fines. The jury announced its verdict after 5 1/2 hours of deliberation. Appeal Planned

Later, outside the court, Mr. Ehrlichman said that he had instructed his attorneys to prepare an appeal.
....As you kno?... he told new. "we have been concerned

from the very beginning about our ability to obtain a fair trial "Also." he said, "a great deal of

of this case was excluded from Clemente, Calif., but there was no I know.

Nixon Called Confident on **Vote in House**

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, July 12 (WP). -President Nixon believes that, while the House Judiciary Committee may vote a bill of impeachment, the full House will not do so and thus will not "pass the buck" to the Senate. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said

Mr. Ziegler made the comment shortly before Mr. Nixon went late in the day to his California home for a two-week stay and to prepare what is described as a "major" address on the economy. The comment also was made before the conviction of John Ehrlichman in the Ellsberg Instead of being depressed by

publication yesterday of the mass of material relating to the imneachment proceeding, the President remains confident that he will emerge the victor when the House votes, Mr. Ziegler szid. "The President recognizes that this is a political process and he would not be surprised by a committee vote against him," Mr. Ziegler said. "He does feel strongly that the House will not

rote impeachment." Earlier, James St. Clair was quoted as predicting that the House committee, composed of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans. would vote for impeachment but that the full House would not.

St. Clair Denies It Later, Mr. St. Clair denied having made a prediction about the House committee, declaring that it would be "quite presumptuous of me to make up the committee's mind for it." Mr. Ziegler, who has issued

daily blasts this week against the Judiciary Committee, said that the evidence it has published "certainly helps the President" in the fight against impeachment. "There's no bombshell in there, there's nothing new there," the press secretary said of the nearly 4,000 pages of Judiciary Committee material, which almost all other observers have regarded

"What it does show is how partisan the leaks were from the Drinans, the Conyers, the Brookses, the Waldies," Mr. Ziegler said. He was referring to four Democrats, Robert Drinan of Massuchusetts, John Conyers of Michigan, Jack Brooks of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

4

as damaging to the President.



Nixon Ex-Aide to Appeal

Ehrlichman, 3 Others

GUILTY-Former White House aide John Ehrlichman and wife Jeanne leaving court after he was found guilty.

evidence by the rulings of this

Word of Mr Ehrlichman's conviction was radioed to President Nixon aboard his plane headed for the Western White House in San

1973, Mr. Nizon praised him as "one of the finest public servants

inimediate comment from Mr. Nixon or presidential spokesmen When Mr. Ehrlichman resigned his White House post on April 30,

emotion as the jury foreman read the verdict. Judge Gesell had after 12 days

friends and relatives present in the courtroom today showed any

of trial, given the jurors the case with a 71-minute charge that provoked protests from Mr. Ehrlichman's attorneys.

Jurist's Stipulation

The jurist told the jurors that, to find Mr. Ehrlichman guilty of conspiracy, they did not have to agree that he had approved the burglary at the office of Mr. Elisberg's former psychiatrist. Throughout the trial. Mr. Ehrlichman had insisted that he approved only a "covert operation" to obtain psychiatric files on Mr. Ellsberg and that he never empected that a break-in would

But today Judge Gesell told the jury that even this meant a prying or probing into hidden places . . . places one would normally expect to remain private." He added that proof of authorizing "a physical break-in is not

The judge repeated his ruling that claims that the actions were taken in the interest of national security did not constitute a valid

"Ignorance of the law is no c:cuse." Judge Gesell told the jury. The defendant can't escape prosecution simply because he feels it was justified by partiotism, national security, the need to create an unfavorable press image or because he thought his superiors had authorized him to suspend the Constitution without a lawful

After the jury had left the courtroom, attorney Andrew Hall objected that the judge's instructions had been "overly broad." that there had been too much

After Bank Loans Demand Drops

N.Y. Stocks Rise 27 Points-Best Gain in Year

By William D. Smith NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT) .-

The stock market got the medicine it needed today—a dose of good news-and leaped to its best gain in more than a year. The Dow Jones Industrial Average climbed 37.61 points to 787.23, its largest daily advance

since a 29.24-point move on May 24, 1973, Volume totaled 17.77 million shares, the highest level since 19.02 million shares on June 7. Volume yesterday was 14.64 million shares. Advances outnumbered declines for the first time in 11 days,

with advances totaling 1,364 issues, against 192 losses. A total of 93 new lows were registered, against only five new highs, an indication of the extent of the recent sell-off. The market was primed for the

advance by the announcement by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York after the close of trading yesterday that the increase in \$92 million last week compared with a \$1.1-billion rise in the

Although the latest week was a truncated one, with one day out for the holiday, economists were cheered by the low loan demand and the implications it could hold for lending rates. Investors were also obviously

heartened, as the buying surge started before the opening of the market, delaying the opening for many issues. In the first hour the high speed ticker ran three minutes late. The market opened with a 16,19 - point gain in the Dow. In the morning First National City Bank announced it would

maintain its prime rate at 12 per cent, providing additional fodder for the bulls. The Labor Department played its part as a bearer of good tidings by announcing that whole-

sale prices in June registered their smallest increase since October.

The advance in stock prices

U.S. and East Germany to Hold 'Substantive' Talks on Ties

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). -After a year of intermittent preliminary talks, the United States and East Germany will begin "substantive negotiations" next week on establishing formal diplomatic relations. The State Department today

indicated that adequate progress has been made on pending questions to warrant talks which should lead to normal diplomatic contact between the two coun-

"The United States and the German Democratic Republic agreed to commence substantive negotiations on questions connected with the establishment of diplomatic relations," the State Department's spokesman, Robert Anderson, told a news conference. Mr. Anderson said that negotiations will begin in Washington Monday between delegations headed by U.S. Assistant Secretary Arthur Hartman and a member of the Directorate of the East German Poreign Ministry, Ambassador Herbert Suss.

One precondition to diplomatic relations was a commutment by the East Germans to negotiate U.S. claims.

In this connection, Mr. Anderson would say only that the claims issue "will be part of the discussions" starting Monday but he would not go into details. The claims are understood to be in three categories:

• Those stemming from the actions of the Nazi government. This involves compensation to Jews who suffered under the Hitler regime and are now living in the United States. Compensation for American

property nationalized by the Communist regime. • Pre-World War II claims such as outstanding municipal

Mr. Anderson said he did not know what these claims represent in terms of money. East Germany is reportedly

eager to have U.S. recognition in

time for its 25th anniversary as a state in October. The United States had indicated that it was willing to consider recognizing East Germany after East and West Germany exchanged permanent representstives. That long-discussed ex-

change took place last month. Britain and France recognized East Germany last year and this year have named resident ambas-

major New York banks totaled continued undeterred throughout the day, with prices closing at their highest levels.

The most active stock was Rollins, which dipped 1/8 to 9 3/8 on sales of 308,800 shares. The pest-control manufacturer was involved in a block of 296,000 shares at 8 3/4.

Transportation Advance

UAL was the second mostactive stock, pacing a healthy advance by most transportation issues. UAL gained 1 1/4 to 22 on sales of 246,300 including two blocks totalling 150,000 shares. Other airlines showing good form were Northwest Airlines, up 2 5/8 to 20 1/2; American Airlines, ahead 5/8 to 8 3/8, and Delta up 1 1/2 to 43.

The biggest gainer of the day was IBM, which soared 161/4 to 316 after reporting that secondquarter earnings rose to \$3.28 a share from \$3.44 in the com-parable 1973 period. A slight disclaimer on future

advances was made by IBM's chairman, Frank Cary, who said that "these rates of increase are not expected to be maintained for the balance of the year in view of the high volume of outright purchases of data processing equipment in the later part of 1973." American Telephone, the most

to 43 1/2. Indian Head gained 3 3/4 to 27. It said that Thyssen-Bornemisza group of the Netherlands has

widely-held issue, jumped 1 3/4

started its tender offer for all Indian Head shares at \$27 for each common share. Heavily-traced Fannie Mae rose 1 3.4 to 13 5/8. McDonald's 3 5/8

to 42 3/8, and Polaroid 3 1/2 to 31. Caterpillar Tractor, which reported lower second-quarter earn-

ings, rose 3/4 to 58 1/2. Westinghouse was unchanged at 12 7/8. After the market closed yesterday, it also came in

with lower quarterly results. Union Carbide advanced 1 3/4 to 38 3.4. The firm said the Soviet government has approved nurchase of the firm's gas-phase process for production of high

density polyethylene.

Other stocks on the upheat included Du Pont up 4 1/4 to 158, Eastman Kodak 3 1/4 to 98 3/8, Procter & Gamble 4 1/2 to 99 1/2, Sears, Roebuck 1 5/8 to 77 3/4 General Electric 2 5/8 to 47 1/2, and Sperry Rand 2 3/8 to 36 1/8. Also strong were Eurroughs

ahead 5 to 93 7.8. Walt Dianey 3 3 4 to 40 5/8. Texas Instru-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

Called Richest Aristocrat

Ethiopian Prince Surrenders, **Opposed Military Reforms**

The armed forces tonight announced the surrender of Ras Mesfin Silleshi, a symbol of conservative opposition to the military-backed reforms under way in Ethiopia since last February. The state television station said wilhout claborating that Prince Messin had surrendered. He is a former provincial governor, a hero

of the resistance against the Italian invaders before World War It and one of the richest men in Observers believed his deten-

tion would end any threat of armed resistance to the military

Senate Approves Power to Veto Atomic Exports

WASHINGTON, July 12 AP'. —In the wake of President Nixon's offers of nuclear aid to Egypt and Israel, the Senate has passed a bill giving Congress reto authority over any presidential agreement to export nuclear technology to a foreign country. The measure, which now goes to the House, was approved on s 96-to-0 vote Wednesday after three hours of debate over how Congress should seek to insure that American-supplied nuclear facilities are not diverted to

making weapons. The legislation had been unanimously voted out by the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. It applies to peaceful uses the same requirements which have been in effect for several years for any sharing of

nuclear facilities for weapons. Under the bill, sponsored by Sen, John Pastore, D-R.L., a nuclear agreement could be blocked by a vote in both houses. It would receive congressional approva!. however, if supported in

EEC Pessimistic On Surplus Beef

BRUSSELS. July 12 (IRT) .-Officials of the European Economic Community's Executive Commission say that they see no prospect of reducing the Common Market's stores of surplus beef. Stocks of beef taken out of cir-culation to stabilize the market stand at 113,000 tons.

If trends continue, the commission's agricultural experts say. stored beef stocks could rise to 250.000 tons by the fail.

The community's nine farm ministers will discuss short-term measures to adjust the situation at their meeting here Monday. They hope to decide on beef imnort restrictions as a possible means of bringing some balance to the meat market. But as beef imports into the REC bave been running at much lower levels during recent months than they did at this time last year, the effect is unlikely to be striking.

U.S. Drops Count In U.K. Gun Plot

LOS ANGELES. July 12.—Gun smuggling charges against Alli-son Thompson, 18, of Santa Barbara have been dismissed in federal court here following her acquittal on similar charges in London, it was revealed yesterday. U.S. District Judge Avery Crary

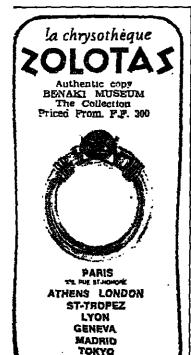
signed the dismissal Wednesday at the request of government at torneys. Miss Thompson was acquitted

earlier this year in a London trial in which two men were convicted in an alleged plot to free prisoners in Morocco. C Los Angeles Times.

Paris to Stiffen Law On Presidential Bids

PARIS. July 12 (Reuters).day decided to make it much harder to run for president in an effort to avoid a repetition of this year's election, when 12 presidential candidates had equal television and radio time.

Under a government plan, virtually certain to be approved parliament, prospective candidates will need the support of 500 elected officials for their candidacy to be accepted. In the past, only 100 sponsors were re-



movement which controls the country. Many Ethlopians had insisted that the prince, although elderly and ailing, would never surrender.

Two other key aristocrats remained at large: The brothers Tsehai and Tadesse Enko-Selassie. both former provincial officials. A third Enko-Selassie brother. Worku surrendered today along with Prince Mestin and several other aristocrats. Mr. Worku was a former governor of Illubabor

Confiscation Threat

Earlier, a military radio broadcast had said the wanted men, believed to be hiding in the country, would be admitting their guilt as conspirators against the people if they did not surrender. The radio said their property would be confiscated following a

Reports circulated of a military take-over of public facilities in Asmara, similar to the one in Addis Ababa two weeks ago. But residents said conditions were normal in Asmara, Ethiopia's second city

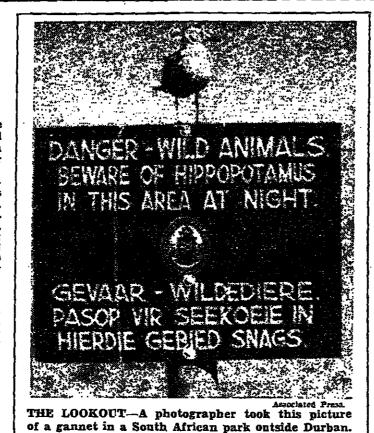
Eleven prominent persons surendered to the military today, bringing the total detained in the last four months to 82. Fifty-seven of them have been held since June 29. The armed forces said they would hunt down the holdouts.

The Military Coordinating Committee said it was receiving more messages of support from labor leaders, district officials and Ethiopian Orthodox Church leaders for the movement against corruption and feudalism that began with the military mutinles in February. Soldiers took control of Addis Ababa two weeks ago and forced Emperor Haile Selassie to call a special parliamentary session to act on constitutional changes to strengthen representative government.

Those who gave themselves up today included Brig. Muhigeta Wolde Johannes, former chief of the police political investigation branch, two former assistant cabinet ministers, a former provincial police chief and a provincial governor.

The armed forces added four names to the wanted list. It now includes two prison administrators and an assistant defense More than 100 other members

of the Ethiopian aristocracy are believed to be in danger of arrest. The military has been making their names public grad-



French Make 'Disconnection,' Sentencing 30 in Heroin Ring

-Thirty French and Corsican heroin traffickers, including 12 women, today were given prison sentences ranging from six months to 18 years.

Judge Jean-Pierre Bezombes sentenced the members of the group, which, prosecutors said. had funneled a ton of heroin to the United States.

Some of the accused had been in custody for as much as two years, since a drive assisted by U.S. agents had rounded up most the gang's leaders and hundreds of less important suspects. The campaign is said to have severed the ring's distribution lines and clandestine heroinprocessing laboratories were closed in the Marseilles area.

"French disconnection" began after a French singer and pianist, Edmond Taillet, 42, who said he carried drugs into the United States in a guitar, was arrested in New York and gave police the names of accomplices.

Taillet, now free in the United States after serving a shortened sentence there, got 16 years today. The man named as the ringleader, Jean-Baptiste Croce, 52, 2 yacht-owning Corsican, was sentenced to 18 years, 2s was

Israel Ties Peace Talks Role To Getting U.S.-Pledged Arms

TEL AVIV. July 12 (HPI).-Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today that the Arabs are preparing for renewed war, possibly within a year, and that Israel cannot proceed with peace talks unless the United States gives it weapons to counter the Arab military buildup

There are three critical deadlines for the possibility of war, although it might not necessarily break out," Mr. Peres said in an interview with the newspaper

"First, the development of Arab terror and Israeli counteraction. Second, I see the space of half a year to a year if it turns out that despite all the bopes, political negotiations do not prove suc-If that is so, the Arabs certainly intend to renew the military confrontation," Mr. Peres

"Third, and this is the most worrying time frame-when Arab might reaches a zenith that tempts their levelbeadedness," he

Both the Egyptians and Syrians are stepping up their military preparations, he said, accelerating field training and incorporating new aircraft into their strike

Under these circumstances, Mr. Peres sald, Israel's participation in peace talks with the Arabs depends on getting the military aid promised by the United States. Late last year, the United

States authorized \$22 million in aid to Israel. This year, President Nixon changed from loan to grant status \$1.5 million of the debt for U.S. military assistance. Last month, during the Presi-

dent's visit to Jerusalem, Israeli officials explained in a series of memorandums that their country would need about \$1.5 million in military sales credits in each of the next four years and grants and credits of \$500 million a year to help meet economic requirements. A joint statement issued before the President left did not mention figures or a time span but made it clear the administration would support the requests. "It is clear to us," Mr. Peres said, "that Israel cannot go to further negociations before the [U.S.] promissory notes that were given us to maintain the balance in the Middle East and to strengthen Israel's might are

redeemed in fact." As evidence that Egypt is preparing for the possibility of renewed war. Mr. Peres cited appeals by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for more military aid from the Soviet Union and the closing of ranks between Cairo and the Palestinian guer-

rilla movement. Mr. Peres said Syrian, Jordanian and Iraqi troops that fought on the Golan Heights front in October "have started to become richer in arms and soldiers than the southern front -and as always, more extreme in their hostility.

In another interview, on Armed Forces Radio, Information Minister Aharon Yariv said Israel might be willing to negotiate peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the overall guerrilla grouping, but only if the PLO explicitly rejected the ides of destroying the state of Israel and ceased attacks on it.

Hint on Ending Feud

BEIRUT, July 12 (AP1 .-Palestinian guerrillas gave a strong hint today that they might be willing to end their feud with King Hussein of

The indication was made in a statement by Zuheir Mohsen, the leader of the Syria-backed al-Saiga guerrilla group and head of the military department of the PLO.

"If we find it in the interest of the Palestinian revolution to make peace with the Jordanian regime, or if Jordan recognizes our rights and meets our demands, then nothing would prevent a reconciliation," Mr. Mohsen said.

His statement, published by the leftist Beirut newspaper As Safir, was the first reconciliatory declaration by a senior guerrilia leader since King Hussein drove the guerrillas out of Jordan in a 1970 civil war.

U.S., Britain Get Lebanese Plea to Restrain Israelis

BEIRUT, July 12 (NYT).—Lebanon has called on the United States and Britain to dissuade Israel from conducting further attacks on Lebanon, such as those it mounted Monday against three

fishing ports. Foreign Minister Fuad Naffah met separately last night with U.S. Ambassador McMurtrie Godlev and British Ambassador Paul Wright to discuss Lebanon's comnight to the UN Security Coun-

cil concerning the raids. Israel has sald that it sent missile boats and frogmen to blow up the fishing hoats at the ports of Tyre, Sidon and Sarafand to forestall a sea raid by Palestinian guerrillas against Israeli coastal

Mr. Naffah reportedly told the two ambassadors that Israel was carrying out a plan to disrupt the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

Palestinian guerrillas who oppose a peace settlement in the Middle East have been responsible for raids into Israel that have provoked severe reprisais against Lebanon, where the major guerrills groups have their headquarters and training camps.

MARSEILLES, July 12 (UPI). Joseph Marro, a former Marseilles bar-owner, who is still sought by police.

Agents said that during the 1968-1972 period, this "French connection" specialized in moving heroin to the United States by way of Canada and South

Morphine base was imported from Turkey, refined to white powder in the Marseilles laboratories, then smuggled to North Big Hats' Listed

Narcotics agents believe that they have accounted for all of the connection's "big hats," as the French call them:

• Croce is in prison. • Auguste Ricord, a Latin American drug czar, is serving a 20-year term in the United

• The body of his ex-associate, André Condemine, was found in a trunk in the Seine in Paris, He had been shot through the

Joseph Cesari, a top heroin hemist, hanged himself in

 Joseph Mari, alleged financer, died in jail of cancer.

· Ange Simonpiere and Joseph Orsini died of heart attacks and two Simonpiere nephews. Fabiano and Christian, are in jail.

• Henri de Barros, alleged arrested last month and is await-

Soviet Paper Says Chinese **Build Forces**

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP).-Red Star, the newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry, charged today the Maoists are militarizing all phases of Chinese public life, supposedly to counter a threat from the Russians.

A major article in the newspaper reviewed tensions between Moscow and Peking, which have been increasing since the early 1960s, and concluded:

The Maoists are concentrat ing their main efforts on a struggle against the Soviet Union. Underscoring their extreme anti-Sovietism, the politicians and ideologists of Peking have fabricated and are spreading in their country and throughout the world the monstrous lie of the menace from the north and a supposed U.S.S.R. on the Chinese People's

Red Star added, "In order to increase tension country, the Maoists have arranged thousands of small and large provocations and even military clashes with Soviet border guards."

Republic.

The Chinese, the paper said, "are building up their navy in the area of the South China Sea and are pursuing a policy of expansion in south and southeast Asia." Red Star made no mention of the March 14 capture of a Soviet border-patrol helicopter by the Chinese. Its three crew members have since been held by the Chinese under threat of trial.

Neither was there mention of a new round of border talks expected with the return to Peking June 25 of Soviet negotiator Leonid livichev after a year's suspension of the talks.

UPI, ANSA Newsmen Released by Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, July 12 (Reuters .- Urugusyan police today released correspondents of the American news agency United Press International and the Italian news agency ANSA after holding them for questioning. spokesmen for the two agencies

ANSA's Guillermo Fernandez was detained on Wednesday night and UPI's Hector Menoni was summoned to the Interior Ministry at noon yesterday and then taken to police headquarters under detention. Colleagues said they were

detained because of stories they

had written.

72 Men, 48 Women

Most of the Americans involved 72 men at Lecumberri jail and 40 women at Los Reyes penitentiary—were arrested at Mexico City airport while trying to ship

During a meeting with U.S. Consul General Peter Peterson in Lecumberri Tuesday, numerous prisoners accused U.S. authorities of pressuring Mexico to charge traifickers with "import-ing" rather than "transporting" drugs. Importation of illegal drugs carries an average seven-year sentence, while transportation usually brings only a three-

"We are satisfied that there are

A joint U.S.-Mexican antidrug campaign, launched in 1970, has resulted in the seizure of large quantities of marijuana and cocaine and the arrest of hundreds of Mexicans and foreigners, Of 510 Americans in jail in Mexico on July 1, 425 were there on drug-related charges,

S. Korea Seeks 20-Year Terms For 2 Japanese

SECUL July 12 (UPI) -The military prosecution today de-manded 20-year prison terms for two Japanese accused of taking part in a plot to overthrow the government and set up a Com-

munist regime. A spokesman said the prosecution demanded the sentences for Masaki Tachikawa, 28, and Yoshibaru Hayakawa, 37, at a

The prosecution said the Japanese deserved the death penalty but the lighter sentences were sought because the two were foreigners and were repentant. They were arrested with 53 Koreans in April for alleged involvement in a student-led riot against the government.

IOANNINA, Greece, July 12 (Reuters). - Twenty-seven persons, charged with forming a pro - Communist organization whose aim was the overthrow of the Greek government, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five months to 10 years by a special court-martial today. The defendants, most of them students, were accused of founding the organization on orders from the outlawed Greek Com munist party to carry out subversive activities in Athens,

Craig declared. Ioannina, Salonika and Preveza The indictment said that they attended meetings between the summer of 1978 and early May of this year to set up the organization, which was to infiltrate Greek universities and incite students to overthrow the gov-

Schmidt to Visit Russia BONN, July 12 (UPI).-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will visit the Soviet Union in October or November, it was announced to-

U.S. Inmates Protesting in Mexican Jails

Hunger Strike Staged By 112 in Drug Cases MEXICO CITY, July 12 (NYT),

-A group of 112 young Americans in jail in Mexico City on charges of drug trafficking are on a hunger strike to protest their treatment by the Mexican government and the U.S. authorities here. The main complaint of the

Americans is that the Mexican and U.S. governments "conspire" to give them excessively tough sentences as "an example" to other potential traffickers. The hunger strike, which began

Tuesday afternoon, was suspended Wednesday night during negotiations with Mexican officials, but it was resumed again yesterday. So far there is no word on how long the prisoners intend to strike or whether any are suffer ing ill effects from not eating.

ocaine from South America into the United States.

laws against the importation and transportation of drugs in Mexico," Mr. Peterson said in an in-terview. "But whether the detainees are guilty or innocent of importation or transportation is a legal question which can only be decided by a Mexican court."

court-martial in Scoul.

Greece Sentences 27 as Plotters

the late 18th century to safeguard the civil and religious U.S. May Seek Talks With Top Palestinians As part of a review during the

> tions, including the role of the Palestinians in an eventual settlement and the problem of who should represent them. The Palestinians have not agreed on the shape of an eventual Middle East solution. Their published demands have called

> Israelia, Egyptians, Jordanians and

Syrians on all Middle East ques-

Jewish Palestine. Some Palestinians have suggest ed they might accept a separate state on the West Bank of the Jordan River, a plan opposed by

the review the United States hopes also to resolve the problem of what should follow the sepaments with Egypt and Syria: a Jordanian-Israeli 2000 5502ration negotiation or a "second stage" negotiation between Israel and Egypt toward a final settlement_

Double Argus Arguments can be advanced for

either approach, the official said with the Jordanians strongly urging that they be included in the next phase of negotiations and the Israelis preferring for domestic political reasons to deal with the Egyptians. ----

singer will meet in Washington in the next few weeks with Israeli Poreign Minister Figal Allon. Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifal and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fabrity to see if a consensus can be reached on this problem, the official said.



IN STEP—Small boy, complete with his sash, marching in Orange Day Parade in Belfast.

Two Deaths, Parade Mark Ulster Holiday

Ulster in overwhelmingly Catho-lic Ireland, which was not divided

into Northern Ireland and the

Republic until the 1930s. The order prohibits admission to "per-

The town, close to the Malawi

border and north of the Zam-bezi River, had been besieged by

hundreds of guerrillas for three

days. Power lines leading to the

town were cut by the attackers.

Portuguese paratroops have been rushed in to attempt to re-

take the fown Its fleeing in-

habitants are being picked up and evacuated by helicopters to the small port of Quelimans.

Scores of white farmers and hundreds of terrifled African vil-

lagers are fleeing the area and heading for Quelimans.

Meanwhile, other Frelimounits,

have launched attacks on other targets throwing the northern

region of Tete and Zambezia

It was the first time that

The wave of new attacks fol-

lowed a warning a few days ago

by Fraimo leader Samora Machel

that the Communist-trained and

armed guerrilla organization

would open a new front in Mozambique in the previously

largely untouched but strategic

widespread and growing political

and labor unrest in Mozambique

Frelimo's Demand

referendum process by which Gen.

Antonio de Spinola, the Portu-

guese President, wants the ter-

ritory to move toward in-

dependence. The guerrills or-ganization is demanding a direct

handover of power to its forces

and has continued the war with

increased intensity in spite of

Lisbon's conciliatory moves.

As the batatle for Morrumbals

continued today, reports were

received that Vila Cabral, an-

other town in the north, was under siege Frelimo had also

blown up a mail train destroy-

ing the locomotive and live

coaches, and blasted a mile and

a half of track with a string of

A Portuguese Army escort try-

ing to evacuate refugees fleeing

from Morrumbala was attacked, and a shopkeeper and his wife

of his African employees were

attacked an aldeamento (a pro-

A 100-man rebel group has also

The attacks coincide

and a cabinet crisis in Lisbon

Frelimo is opposed to

district of Zambezia.

Frelimo has succeeded in oc

north of Beira.

into turmoli.

ing a town.

Frelimo Guerrilla Forces

Capture Mozambique Town

BELFAST, July 12 (AP).-More than 100,000 persons marched through the bomb-scarred streets of Belfast today in Northern Ireland's biggest Orangemen's Day parade—a major show of Protestant strength.

The holiday marking the 294th conversary of the Battle of the Boyne—when Protestant King William triumphed over Catholic King James II—was began with the fatal shooting of two youths and a rash of fires and explo-But despite the holiday's early

violence, the parade went off without serious bloodletting. Nearly 15,000 British Army troops were on alert, keeping a close surveillance on the parade. They cordoned off Catholic en-claves along the marchers' route. A flurry of shots sent a pipe band scattering for cover as an

army patrol opened fire on sus-

petted snipers, who quickly melt-ed into the Catholic Markets

Six-Mile March

Beneath enormous, hand-painted silk banners, Protestants in bowler hats and orange sashes marched to the music of 120 pipe and accordion bands through ex miles of Belfast streets which have borne the brunt of Northern Ireland's acctarian warfare.

The death early today of two youths—one Protestant and one Catholic-brought this British province's known death toll since 1969 to at least 1,042. John Beattle, 18, hemophiliac, was shot in the head from close

range in the Tiger Bay area of Belfast. He was a Protes-Michael Brown, 16, was found shot dead in a playing field near his home in Bangur,

County Down, He was a Catholic. A two-tnan police patrol beat off an attack by a gang at-tempting to snatch their weapons. A policemen was wound-

ed by a gunshot. Several hundred Orangemen from overseas gathered in the Northern Irish capital to join the march in honor of the Glorious Twelfth." They came from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Airica. There even was an all-black "Orange lodge"

from Nigeria. Meanwhile, militant Protestant leader William Craig angrily rejected the British government's plans for power-sharing between the Catholic and Protestant communities in Northern Ireland.

Protestant Fears

Protestant extremists see the plan as a first step toward union with the Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south Orangemen must mobilize themselves to play a full part in the defense of Ulster, her heritage and way of life," Mr.

Another extremist, Unionist John Taylor, survivor of an Irish Republican Army assassina-tion attempt, called for a force armed vigilantes to defeat Catholic terrorists.

"If London avoids the issue, I believe that a new Home Guard will be formed by the people themselves, that it will be armed and it will be some 20,000 strong." he told a cheering throng at the end of the march The Orange Order, sponsors of today's parade was founded in

tected village for Africans) near Ancuabe, in the Cabo Delgado district, wounding five villagers and killing a child. Whites Angry With the northern reaches of Mozambique in ferment, angre

idiled.

land mines.

By Peter Younghusband CAPE TOWN, July 12 (WP) — manding why the 70,000-man Guerrilla fighters of the black Portuguese Army in Mozambique has failed to contain the Prelimo nationalist Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Prelimo) There were allegations that the today captured the border town of Morrumbala afteer pouring army's morale is deteriorating. automatic and mortar fire into Portuguese military informants tell stories about soldiers meet-

enormous banners with legends like "Keep Ulster Protestant" and

even playing football games-in the last week in the Niassa district adjoining Rhodesia. At the strategic town of Vila Gouveia an entrie battalin refused to go into action against

ing Frelimo guerrillas informally

-having drings with them and

the enemy, according to un-official military sources. The battalion sent an officer, a sergeant and a conscript representing the troopers to the regional military headquarters in Beira. Their message was that they did not wish to fight. They wanted peace negotiations speed-ed up so that they could return

Spain Tells UN Morocco Plans To Annex Sahara

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 12 (Reuters).-Spain today accused Morocco of trying to annex the Spanish Sahara. Spain's terzitory in North Africa.

In a letter to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Spain's UN representative, Jaime de Pinies, accused Morocco of a "premeditated annexationist campaign." He said that Morocco would be responsible if the campaign damaged relations between the two countries.

The Spaniard wrote that his country has embarked on a new policy for the phosphate-rich territory, which is between Morocco, Algeria and Mauretania. He said that a new statute, cothmunicated to the three North African states earlier this month, continued previously announced preparations for the Sahara's self-determination.

Last week, King Hassen II of Morocco warned Spain against taking any unilateral action about its Sahara territory? He said he understood that Spain was undertaking a new policy which would cause 'a deterioration in our rela-tions" and added: "Any unlateral action would oblige us to preserve our legitimate rights." In today's letter, the Spanish ambassador said that Morocco was aiming at outright annessgard for the right of the people there to decide for themselves.

Cyprus Reports 5 Rebels Seized

NICOSIA: July 12 (AP)-Cypriot police today claimed to have captured five leaders of the outlawed guerrille organization BOKA-B in a raid here last

The guerrillas have been fighting the regime of Archbishop Makarios. They seek union of Cyprus with Greece. The five men were allegedly the Central Coordinating. Committee of EOKA B, police said. Also selved in the raid were EOKA B documents an automatic weapon and two loaded pistols police said.

Cairo Ex-Governor Is Freed by Sadat

CAIRO, July 12 (Reuters).-A former Cairo governor, Wagih Abasa, falled for five years for allegedly plotting against President Anwar Sadat in 1971, has been released on the President's orders local newspapers reported. Mr. Abers was one of 91 per-

sons sentenced for taking part in a conspiracy to overthrow President Sadat. The pint Was said to have been led by former Vice-President All Salay, now serving a life sentence.

He said Washington recognized that there could be no meaningful settlement that did not consider Palestinian interests.

By Bernard Gwertzman next six to eight weeks, the United States hopes to question the

WASHINGTON, July 12 (NYT). -High-level contacts between the United States and Palestinian organizations may develop in coming months as part of an evolving American effort to bring

about a Middle East settlement,

a senior State Department official

eaid yesterday. The official said that until now there had been only low-level diplomatic discussions in the Middle East between the United States and the Palestinians, The official said higher-level

political contacts would be desirable but that, because the question of Palestinian participation at the Geneva conference had not been settled, such talks would be premature now.

for the destruction of Israel and in some cases, Jordan as wellwith the creation of a joint Arab-

Jordan and Israel. The official said that during

Secretary of State Henry Kis-

efore 1976 Deadline

J.S. Unit Wants \$100 Million 'o Push A-Weapons Tests

By John W. Finney

irafting a supplementary bud-request for up to \$100 million carry out accelerated testing a group of large atomic wards. administration officials

he warheads include one for Trident submarine-launched. sile now under development, a bomb for the B-1 supersonic iber being developed by the Force and a larger warhead the Minuteman-3 interconntal missile.

he testing would complete depment of the weapons before limitation on underground ing goes into effect in 1976. summit meeting in Mosthat ended last week, the ed States and the Soviet on agreed to ban imderground ear tests exceeding 150 kilo-

S. Ballot or Citizens broad Gains

By Sara Hansard SHINGTON, July 12 (IHT). bill allowing American citiresiding abroad to vote in al elections was approved by Senate Rules Committee yesy and has been reported to

e bill, sponsored by Senators les Mathias, R-Md., Clai-Pell, D-R.I., Hubert Hum-, D-Minn, William Brock, nn., and William Roth, Rwould allow citizens living ie the United States to vote bsentee ballot in the state they last lived or voted. resent, a citizen must bave dence in a state in order te. Under the new law that rement would be suppressed. e bill was reported to the without opposition in althe same form as it was ally written. Sen. Mathias he thought there was a quable chance" that it would ssed in the next two months. now up to the leaders of Senate to schedule it for

House Hearings bipartisan committee lobby-

n support of the bill is seekhearings in the House Adstration. Committee, where ill must next go if it passes Senate, on a companion bill duced by Rep Peter Ro-D-N.J. and Rep. Thomas pokesman for the bipartisan tion.

ce that the hearings will be soon. Similar bills have en introduced in Congress be-

James Duffy, chief counsel for : Subcommittee on Privileges d Elections of the Senate Rules mmittee, said he did not know any "definitive opposition" to bill, although there was a ile concern" about citizens o have been away from the iled States for a great number years being able to defraud e election boards.

e said an amendment proed by Sen. Robert Griffin, Rb, requiring absentee regis-its abroad to list their passnumber or other State Detment identification number, eing added to the bill, which ild help its chances of pas-

By Jules Witcover

and Bob Kuttner

ASHINGTON, July 12 (WP).

uring and after an intense in March, 1973, when Presi-

Nixon was fully briefed on

extent of the Watergate lem, he and his chief aides

ht as much to construct a

ective shield for themselves

to make public disclosures, rding to evidence compiled

the House Judiciary Com-

peatedly, the evidence sug-

3. Mr. Nixon sought ways to

tame to contain the scandal

nad pledged to expose, and

the truth from investigators, s at no point did he even

est that his aides disclose all

knew to appropriate au-

e President's own words at

al points during that week.

his admiration for those

"stonewalling" efforts to

the truth. His scorp, con-

ly, appears to have been

d at those aides threatening

us, having been informed White House assistant Gor-

strachan twice lied to federal

tigators by denying any-ledge of the Watergate

ng operation, Mr. Nixon ted the following observation

a tape recorder on March

seems that Strachan has

a real, uh, courageous fellow

the same Dictabelt record-

Mr. Nixon seemed far pleased with the actions of

Stuart Magruder, who was

gh all this."

ickle under the pressure.

rdinates who were success-

VASHINGTON, July 12 (NYT). tons of explosive force—the equiv-he Atomic Energy Commission. alent of 150,000 tons of TMT. Since the ban does not go inte effect until March 31, 1976, both nations may test larger strategic warbeads

in the meantime. Review Under Way.

A spokesman for the commission declined to confirm directly that the commission was drafting a supplementary budget request for testing. But he said that the commission was "looking at its weapons-test schedule program in ing underground tests.

There was some question among administration officials whether

a supplementary budget request would be approved by the White House's Office of: Management and Budget, which is trying to cut back on federal spending. One possibility is that the commission would be directed to find funds within its current budget for car-

The budgetary deliberations within the commission indicate that the underground test ban has accelerated the weapons-testing program of the commission and the Defense Department.

At a Pentagon news conference on July 3—the day the agreement namced in Moscow-Defense Secretary James Schlesinger indicated that an accelerated test program for the larger weapons was

Mr. Schlesinger said that the 21 nonths before the limitation on underground testing went into effect would "permit the completion of certain developments that are under way in the AEC pro-gram." He mentioned the Trident missile warbead, a larger warhead for the Minuteman-3 and "an improved weapon for the

Senate Votes Bar On Aid to Sources Of Illegal Opium

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). -The Senate voted yesterday to cut off military and economic aid to Turkey or any other oplumproducing country that fails to prevent diversion of the drug to

The cutoff, however, would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1975, under a drug bill amendment by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., which was adepted by an 81-8 vote.
The amendment was added to

a bill, which now goes to the House, authorizing appropriations for the next five years for the Drug Enforcement Administra-Sen, Mondale's amendment, al-

though not specifically referring to Turkey, was prompted by the Turkish government's recent announcement that it would permit a resumption of the growing of opium poppies.

Turkish Court Drops Case of 10 Americans

ADANA, Turkey, July 12 (UPI). An Adana court said yesterday t has dropped smuggling charges against 10 Americans on a case that also involved 42 Turks.

The 10-five noncommissioned officers and five civilian employees, all stationed at the U.S. air base in nearby Incirlik—were arrested a month ago. They were accused of smuggling foreign luxury goods into the country and passing them on to Turks for sale on the black market.



Heavily armed policemen deploy outside U.S. District Court where hostages were held.

Parleys Continue on Convicts' Hostages

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). before dawn today. Altogether, -Two convicts continued today to hold seven hostages at gunpoint in a cellblock of the U.S. District Courthouse here while officials sought to negotiate a way out of the impasse, The incident forced a change in venue for the trial of the White House "plumbers," in which John Ehr-

lichman is a defendant.

An official taking part in the negotiations declined to say if any progress had been made. He said that publicity might ruin the talks. Hundreds of heavily armed policemen ringed the courthouse.

The hostages wer seized yesterday afternoon by Robert Jones, 24, and Frank Gorham, 25, who are demanding a plane to take them out of the country. Both convicts face long prison terms on a variety of convictions. A spokesman for the FBI confirmed that the agency had an executive-type jet in readiness as part of its contingency planning. But he emphasized that this should not be interpreted as indicating that authorities were about to yield to the demands of the convicts.

Telephone Calls

"We don't want to go to San Francisco, we want to go to Venezuela and then disappear from there," Jones told a reporter in one of the convicts frequent telephone calls from the court-

He said they planned to take a woman hostage and two male deputy marshals with them. A deputy marshal was turned loose

Ervin Makes **Cutting Reply** On 'Baloney'

WASHINGTON, July 12 (UPI) .- The Senate Watergate mmittee's lest official act was slicing a 10-pound bologna sausage today.

The "baloney" was presented to the committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin ir., D-N.C., evidently as a response to White House charges this week that the committee's final report would be "warmed-over balonev."

Sen Ervin held the baloney over his head for photographers, then handed it to chief counsel Samuel Dash, who cut it with a large knife.

"It's my job to select the evidence," said Mr. Dash, who passed the plate to reporters awaiting the release of the committee's final report. "Have some baloney," he said.

three deputy marshals, two Justice Department attorneys and two lawyers.

Jones, who is also known as Otis Wilkerson, and Gorham were described by authorities as ringleaders in a 1972 escape attempt at the District of Columbia Jail At that time, 50 inmates held 11 guards hostage for nearly 24 hours. Gorham and Jones received additional sentences for their role in that disturbance. Only one of the convicts was armed when they seized the hostages. The convicts later acquired seven more guns from

a cellblock locker. There was no

indication how they got the

original gun.

sealed off from the rest of the courthouse, whose facade has become a familiar sight in newspaper photos and on television to millions of Americans following the Watergate grand jury investi-gation and related trials.

The "plumbers" trial was shifted today to the District Court of Appeals building, two blocks away. I need to be free," Gorham said in a telephone interview. "I have made freedom my woman. If I have to go out of here feet first, I am ready. We can't lose, because . . death is escape." His partner, Jones, said: "There

should be no reason why a lot of people should die uselessly, man, just because two men want

Ehrlichman, 3 'Plumbers' Convicted in Ellsberg Case

(Continued from Page I) emphasis on the prosecution contention of Mr. Ehrlichman's "consciousness of guilt" and that the judge had not said that immunity for key government witnesses had been initiated by the prosecution. Mr. Hall also charged that Judge Gesell had not explained the law as it applied to Mr. Ehrlichman's case.

"Is there anything you agree with in the instructions, Mr. Hall?" Judge Gesell asked an-There is no theory in this

case," he said of the defense presentation. "His case has been darting and dodging around the issues but there was no coherent statement" in closing arguments by Mr. Emrlichman's attorneys. The judge added that if the defense attorneys did have a case, "you didn't get it across to the In closing arguments yesterday,

told the six-man, six-woman jury that Mr. Ehrlichman had no knowledge that an illegal entry would take place and was tricked by the Watergate prosecutors into making misstatements to the grand jury. Attorneys for the other defendants said that their clients had been merely following orders and thought that the covert-operation plan was legal. William Merrill, the Watergate

special prosecutor's associate in charge of this case, asked the jury to return guilty verdicts against all four men. He argued that the violation of constitutional rights could not be con-

The case grew out of an attempt to develop a psychological profile of Mr. Elisberg after the former employee of the Defense Department had leaked to news

of-factly dictated into his tape

recorder that evening.

Both in meeting with his aides

on March 31 and in dictating his

recollections later, Mr. Nixon

seemed most concerned with

finding a way to keep Hunt silent

while at the same time seeking

to protect his aides from criminal

The "stonewall" effort, which culminated in the dismissal of

Dean and the resignations of Mr.

Haldeman and domestic affairs chief John Ehrlichman on April 30, included these other key

elements, according to the com-

Mounting the appearance, more than the substance, of a

thorough in-house investigation,

first by Dean and, when he failed

to produce a satisfactory report,

e Planning how to deal with

the Senate Watergate committee.

including which Nixon aides

should testify, whether executive

privilege should be invoked and

the "babysitting" of Sen. Howard

Baker of Tennessee, the ranking

• Seeking to determine what

the witnesses before the Water-

gate prosecutors and the federal

grand jury were saying, by having

then Attorney General Richard

Kleindienst find out from Assis-

tant Attorney General Henry

Petersen and report daily to the

• Urging such witnesses to

make sure they did not implicate

the President or his ranking

• Developing a record, in the

course of the in-house investiga-

tion, that would demonstrate that

the President had urged key

figures in the case, including,

former Attorney General John

Mitchell and convicted Watergate

conspirator Gordon Liddy, to tell

White House.

Republican committee member.

mittee presentation:

by Mr. Ehrlichman.

media some top-secret Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war.

During the summer of 1971, the White House felt that it needed such a profile to discredit Mr. Ellsberg. Mr. Ehrlichman ap-proved a "covert operation" to get the information from the files of Mr. Elisberg's former psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. On Sept. 3, 1971, Dr. Fielding's office in Beverly Hills, Calif., was broken into but the records, hidden under a code name, were

On March 7 of this year, Mr. Ehrlichman, former presidential special counsel Charles Colson, Felipe DeDiego and Liddy, Barker and Martinez were indicted for the Elisberg case break-in, on charges of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Dr. Fielding. In addition, Mr. Ehrlichman was indicted on one count of lying to the FBI and three counts of lying to a grand jury.

Colson pleaded guilty to related charge on June 3 and was sentenced to 1-3 years in prison. Charges against Mr. DeDiego were dismissed. Thus, Liddy, Barker, Martinez and Mr. Ehrlichman remained as the defendants in this case. Liddy is serving a 6-20 year

term for the Watergate burglary, plus 18 months for contempt. Mr. Barker is free on bail pend-ing the outcome of his appeal of a sentence to 1 1/2-6 years in prison and Martinez was released from prison on March 7 after serving one year.

Mr. Ehrlichman must face an-

other trial in connection with the Watergate scandal. On Sept. 9, he and five other former administration and Nixon reelection campaign officials are scheduled to be tried on charges stemming from the Watergate

In another Watergate-related development today, the president of the American Bar Association said that there was a good chance that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski would be fired, especially if he won his Supreme Court case to force President Nixon to comply with a U.S. District Court subpoena for tapes of White House conversations.

Nixon Is Sure Of House Vote

(Continued from Page I) Texas and Jerome Waldie of California. Mr. Ziegler has never been

willing to say how much time Mr. Nixon spends on impeachment matters,
The President conferred today

with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz—the fourth cabinet member to meet privately with the President this week-met with staff members and signed in an office ceremony the congressional budget and impoundment control bill, a basic reform of congressional budgetary procedures. . Critics have speculated on why

the President, after spending a full week in Washington for the first time in almost six weeks. would pick this time to go to his home in San Clemente, in effect turning his back on Congress and the impeachment process. But it seemed to be part of his

general strategy of publicly concentrating on other issues. He will confer with Vice-President Ford tomorrow morning "on the economy," the White House announced.

The President has seen Mr. Ford on several occasions this week in Washington, but Mr. Ford is to be in California this weekend and the President asked him to meet him in San Clemente for what appears to some to be a further demonstration of activity on nonimpeachment matters.

Watergate Origins in the '72 Campaign

Memos Show No Detail Escaped Haldeman

By George Lardner Jr.

هكذا الأعل

WASHINGTON, July 12 (WP). From a pay raise for Gordon Liddy to searching the Navajo reservation for "Republican converts," no information about the 1972 campaign was so trivial that it failed to reach White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, a set of political memorandums released yesterday indi-

Prepared by one of Mr. Haldeman's key deputies, former White House aide Gordon Strachan, first memorandum—dated 2, 1971—mentions Liddy's nlistment almost as an aside. "Operation Sandwedge." an earlier plan to provide security and channel intelligence through a private detective firm that a White House special investigator had wanted to form, had fallen through.

As a result, Mr. Strachan reported:

"The attorney general discussed with John Dean the need to develop a political intelligence capability. Sandwedge has been scrapped. Instead, Gordon Liddy, has been working with [Egil] Bud Krogh, will become general counsel to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, effective Dec. 6, 1971. He will handle political intelligence as well as legal matters. Liddy will also work with Dean on the 'political enemies' project."

The First Evidence

The paragraph, tucked into the middle of a five-page report to Mr. Haldeman on "political matters," represents the House Judiciary Committee's first piece of evidence concerning the Watergate scandal. The Strachan memo and three others that followed were disclosed in the committee's account of the events leading up to the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters at Watergate.

The committee, which is investigating whether President Nixon should be impeached because of the Watergate and other scandals, yesterday made public the memos in a seven-volume "Statement of Information." The volumes present without conclusions or comments a compendium of the committee's basic Watergate documentary evidence. The documents set out familiar

cpisodes and allegations from Attorney General John Mitchell's purported approval of the breakin to the bugging of about 200 conversations and the discovery of the espionage at the Watergate office building here.

'Our Political Types'

The Strachan memos, however, have not been made public. They trace not only Liddy's hiring, but also the origins of the \$350,000 diverted to help pay for the defense of the Watergate burglars at their first trial. But they are significant for what they tell of the White House's careful atten-

Mr. Strachan followed up the announcement of Liddy's hiring with a reminder that "our political types working the precincts in the ghettos [sic] and Navajo reservations [sic] for Republican converts would do well to focus their attention upon the Holy Name Society, the Women's Sodality and the Polish-American

Even Liddy's insistence on a pay raise—upon moving over from his job with the White House plumbers"—required Mr. Haldeman's approval. The Nixon administration had imposed a nationwide freeze on salaries and the White House had ruled that no one assigned to the re-election committee should get a higher salary than he had drawn on the White House staff. Mr. Strachan reported the

problem in his next memo on political matters" to Mr. Haldeman on Dec. 6, 1971. Liddy was supposed to start working at the campaign committee that day, but he had been expecting a raise when he was working under Krogh as one of the "plumb-

Had Mr. Haldenian stuck to the rule, perhaps there would have been no Watergate.

"Liddy is paid \$26,000 by the domestic council," Mr. Strachan reported, adding that Krogh had been pressing for a higher salary for him, but that "nothing had happened during the freeze." Mr. Strachan said both Dean and Krogh felt Liddy ought to get \$30,000 at the re-election committee "because of his age [41],

experience and prior sacrifice." Underneath the entry were the options Mr. Strachan drafted for Mr. Haldeman's signature:

• "Grant exception, Liddy to receive \$30,000 per annum at committee "

• "Deny exception, Liddy accept job at \$26,000 or find someone else." · "Other."

Mr. Haldeman initialed his approval of an exception for Liddy. The \$350,000 cash fund appear-

23% in Poll Pick Ford to Run in '76 NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).-

Pollster Louis Harris said that a nationwide survey of 873 persons shows that 23 per cent of Republicans and independents picked Vice-President Ford as their first choice for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Mr. Harris said yesterday that

in the poll taken last month, Mr. Ford gained 2 per cent over a survey taken three months ago. Second choice in the June sampling was Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, with 15 per cent. followed by former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, with 10 per cent. Mr. Harris said 18 per cent of the respondents either had no first choice or were

tion to every detail of the President's re-election.

ed in a Feb. 6. 1972, exchange between Mr. Haldeman and Mr. tween Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Strachan. Mr. Haldeman, Maurice Stans, former Nixon campaign finance chairman, and others have testified that the fund was commandeered by the White House out of surplus funds from the 1968 campaign to pay for the costs of "special private polling" that might need to be conducted.

The Strachan memos suggest that the secret fund was to be used for anything but polling. The cash account grew out of a report to Mr. Haldeman about more than \$900,000 that Mr. Nixon's personal attorney and chief behind-the-scenes fund-raiser, Herbert Kalmbach, had ou hand in cash and in checking accounts.

Mr. Strachan recommended that Mr. Kalmbach retain control of just the \$230,000 in "green" that he had. At the same time, Mr. Strachan pointed out that Stans is opposed to paying for any polls other than through a correct committee; the risk of using green is just too high." As a result, Mr. Strachan recommended that "any polling would be paid for by regular Nixon finance committees.

Hold for Us'

Mr. Haldeman approved the recommendation with a note that the cash fund be made larger. Make it 350 green hold for us. the White House chief of staff wrote on the memo.

Ten days later, on Feb. 16, 1972, Mr. Strachan reported back: "Kalmbach cleared with the attorney general and Stans the 350 in green under your unquestioned personal control. A separate box of green is being developed for the campaign."

It was campaign "green" that paid for the Watergate break-in. The "350 in green" remained largely intact until the winter of 1972-73 when, the Watergate grand jury has charged, Mr. Haldeman approved its use "for the benefit of the defendants" at the original Watergate trial.



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tening to drag the White chief of staff at the time. Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., 2 member of the House Haldeman, into the Water-1 the Haldeman selection on

very hard one for me to figure out . . . He picked a rather weak man, who had all the appearance of character, but who really lacks main silent. it when the uh chips are down." Earlier that day, the President and his counsel at the time, John

Magruder [to head the day-to-day operations of the President's re-election committeel is still a

vidence Suggests Nixon's Main Aim Was to Frustrate Probe Dean 3d, had discussed the black-

glar Howard Hunt ir, who was threatening to reveal the secrets of the White House "plumbers" unit unless he was paid to re-... the, uh. very great danger [is] that somebody like—Hunt is going to filow," Mr. Nixon matter-



Indiciary Committee, looking over volumes of evidence. all they knew.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14, 1974 *

The World Population

The United Nations world population conference, which will open in Bucharest August 19, should help to dispel some simplistic notions about the "population problem." The problem, to be sure, is real. The ancient, although cruel balance of nature is upset. Advances in public health and medicine have reduced infant mortality and extended man's life span. More people are born into the world than leave it. The present world population of 3.7 billion could double by the end of this century. The rate of increase is twice as fast in the developing countries, threatening their prospects for economic and social progress by wiping out what improvements in the standard of living there are.

One simple notion has it that poor people have many children because they don't know any better. Give them the pill, the coil or the loop, along with the education to use these devices, and they will happily comply with the kind of "family planning" Westerners think best for them. This condescending attitude has not worked very well. The most important lesson of 10 years of family planning programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America seems to be that poor people are not stupid. They respond quite rationally to their economic circumstances. which dictate that they have many children to help obtain food and provide for them in old age. The birth rate, it has been shown, falls when the standard of living rises—when the struggle for survival becomes less desperate and the fear of dying alone and in abject poverty fades.

Some representatives of developing nations argue, therefore, that family planning programs are futile and that "economic development is the best pill." But that, too, is simplistic. It is true, you can't have effective

birth control without economic development. But neither can you have effective economic development without some birth control.

The Bucharest conference, which is expected to be the largest gathering ever to convene under the auspices of the United Nations, will therefore concern itself with a great deal more than birth control. Rapid population growth is not the only population problem. Some underpopulated countries, in fact, cling to the dubious belief that they must increase their populations to protect their territory, swell their labor forces and enlarge their domestic market. Others are more concerned about migrant workers (14 million southern Europeans and North Africans are now working in foreign countries) and rapid urbanization than they are about the baby boom. Population problems and policies have a direct bearing on world resources, the environment and the livability of the world's growing cities.

The conference, directed by Antonio Carrillo-Flogvduj, former finance and foreign minister of Mexico, seems to have been well prepared at numerous international meetings. Experts have drafted a proposed world population "plan of action" which outlines principles, policies and goals and lays the groundwork for increased international cooperation. The deliberations in the capital of the socialist republic of Romania promise to be well attended and will be followed around the world. Following the UN conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm two years ago and preceding the conference on human settlements in Vancouver two years hence, the conference is part of the UN's global effort to come to terms with the immense and frightening changes on this planet.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Farewell to Dolce Vita?

There will not be much doice vita for anyone in Italy this year, with the new auster-My measures brought on by the current fiscal crisis-although it is the Fiat rather than the Ferrari set that usually is hit hardest in such matters. In our proper puritanical hearts, we Americans have long found both dolce rita and dolce far niente suspect, even as we enjoyed them with strong feelings of guilt and with the inner this was the real reason why Venice was sinking and the coastal pines were dying. Italy has a long hedonistic tradition that goes back to Nero's musical divertissement.

The real reasons for Italy's serious troubles. from economic to environmental, are deeply rooted in the country's politics, sociology and financial structure. Austerity measures will only scratch the surface. There is a long.

hard pull ahead. Meanwhile, some of the most glaring symptoms will be a proliferation of "Chiuso" signs closing the museums that are synonymous with Western culture and beauty, as funds decrease for the already pitifully inadequate curatorial staffs. It would solve no basic problems, but perhaps personnel could be augmented by Italy's international art students, who could at least keep the doors open while writing their doctoral dissertations; repair and maintenance work might be carried out by international professional volunteers. It is a disaster situation when the Brera, for example,

must close its doors. "Italia Chiusa"-a closed-down Italy-is not a prospect one likes to think about, but the Italians themselves would probably be the first to point out that, after all, Rome

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Political Prisoners in Greece

In October last year, commenting on the result of the general election in Turkey, we expressed the hope that the Turkish political parties would swiftly agree to vote a general amnesty for political prisoners, of whom there were reckoned to be 5,700; and we pointed out that such an amnesty had recently been granted by the Greek regime, in other respects so much less democratic.

In retrospect, the reference to Greece in this context seems to have been unfortunate. A month later the tanks returned to the streets of Athens to suppress a student revolt, and a few days after that President Papadopoulos himself was overthrown in a new military coup, engineered by Brigadler Demetrios Ioannidis, the head of the military police. It was clear that the military police and other authoritarian circles within the armed forces drew a direct connection between the very cautious liberalization of the Papadopoulos regime and the reappearance of disorder on the Athens streets. In any case they regarded the release of political prisoners as an implied snub to themselves which they were anxious to reverse.

-From The Times (Landon).

Portugal's Morning After

Portugal's bloodless revolution 11 weeks ago, which overthrew nearly 50 years of right-wing dictatorship, is only now facing its first serious complications. Some will say it is surprising they have not come earlier. From the first surprising events on April 25, there has been something im-

probable and bizarre about the regime which took over the country. The dapper, monocled Gen. Spinola, who had won fame as a commander in Africa fighting against the rebels who are now to be placated, always seemed an unlikely figurehead for a movement aiming to lead Portugal and the African territories to freedom. In his book about Africa he certainly did not propose that Mozambique, Angola and Bissau should schleve immediate independence. Yet that is now what is being demanded.

On the home front, President Spinola had no temperamental sympathy with the Socialists and two Communists who made up the greater part of the first civilian cabinet which he and the armed forces junta anpointed. That cabinet has now been dismissed. Another, more military, will replace it. It too may contain elements alien to Gen. Spinola. But he has nonetheless shown who, for the moment, is boss,

The key to the situation, no doubt, lies in the exact composition and political alignments of the group of relatively junior officers from the armed services who are the real power in the country. It was they who made the revolution and installed Gen. Spinola as President, Gen. Spinola has widespread popular support among the population in general. To that extent, he, no doubt, still has some power-base or his own: but he does not seem to have been able to use it to prevent the cabinet break-up. The worst development now would be a military government which was resisted by the Communist party.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London),

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

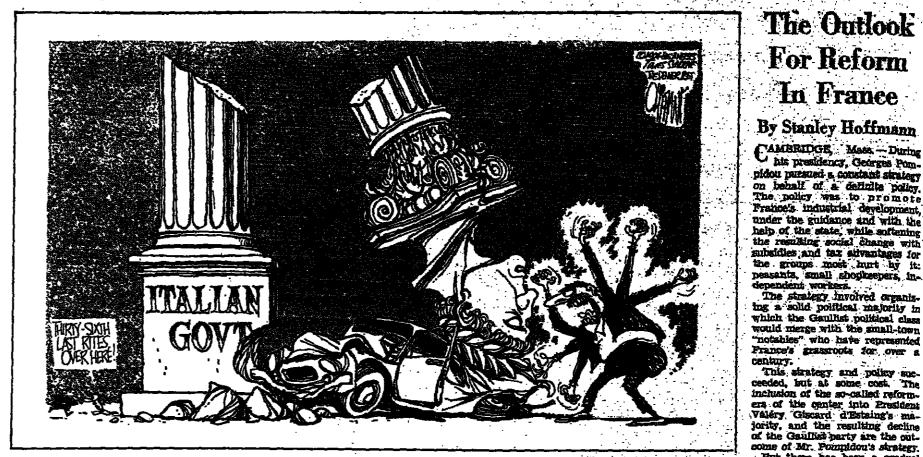
July 13, 1899

NEW YORK-Mr. William Waldorf Astor has carried out his expressed intention of fighting the imposition of any taxes upon his personel property in this city. Mr. Astor holds that as he gave up residence in this city about two years ago and has since been living un London with his family, he is not subject to taxation here on his personal property and that any attempt to make him to do, is purely

Fifty Years Ago

July 13, 1924

PARIS-"If any further proof of his infinite running greatness were needed, Paavo Nurtil, of Finland, mightlest of all Olympic heroes. gave it yesterday. Under a blazing summer sup at flame heat, with most of the others falling unconscious or collapsing utterly broken along the route, Nurmi, nonpared, wen the 10,000 meter cross-country run by a margin of 300 meters, finishing all by himself," according to Grantiand, Rice.



Woodrow Wilson and Nixon

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—In his first inaugural address. Woodrow Wilson said that "the firm basis of government is justice, not pity," and he appealed to "every man's conscience and vision of the right." This did not prove to be a very contagious suggestion, but Wilson said some things that day that are relevant to our present political and public con-

"The nation has been deeply stirred," he said, "stirred by a solemn passion, stirred by the knowledge of wrong, of ideals lost, of government too often debauched and made an instrument of evil.. We know our task to be no mere task of politics but a task which shall search us through and through, whether we be able to understand our time and the need of our people, whether we be indeed their spokesmen and interpreters. whether we have the pure heart to comprehend and the rectified will to choose our high course

Wilson's Concern

Wilson was concerned that the people and the Congress, confronted by the difficult and ambiguous problems of that day, should approach their duty from the interests of the nation as a whole and of the future.

"It is inconceivable" he said "that we should do this as partisans; it is inconceivable that we should do it in ignorance of the facts as they are, or in blind haste. Men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try?"

Compare this with the rhetoric and arguments of the White House, the Congress, and the country today. Again the nation has been confronted by "the knowledge of wrong, of ideals lost, of government too often debauched and made an instrument of evil." The evidence is clear before us on the White House tapes, but the reaction is quite different.

It is no longer "inconceivable" that we should seek "justice" without knowledge of the "facts" -The White House is refusing to produce the facts, and telling the Supreme Court to stay out of the case, and refusing to say even whether it will abide by the judg-ment of the highest court of the

It is no longer "inconceivable" that this great constitutional crists of today should be approached in partisan terms: The White House legal strategy is to provoke a partisan split and thereby, if successful, assure enough votes to avoid conviction of the President on the evidence.

Politics, Principles

The Congress is not exactly motivated these days by "every man's conscience and vision of the right," but is seething with partisan sentiments, and the pub-lic opinion polls reflect similar confusion between politics and principle.

The latest Gallup poll, for example, reports that "despite the revelations of recent months regarding the Watergate scandal, the American people remain closely divided on the issue of whether Watergate is a "serious matter," or "just politics—the kind of thing both parties engage in "-48 per cent saying it is "serious" and 43 per cent dismissing it as "just politics."
Gallup also reports, despite the

continuing confusion over the facts, that "a majority of Americans, 53 per cent, now believe mass media-newspaper television and radio-are providing 'too much' coverage of Water-

This is the most interesting and probabaly the most decisive question about the impeachment process: Whether the people and the Congress want the disturbing facts, or whether they are bored and frightened by the facts and want to evade them.

The evidence seems to be that a very large percentage of the become are almost stunned by the facts they already have and that the daily disclosures of wrongdoing, even when expressed in locker room language in the President's own voice, no longer produce a comparable response. In the last few days, the White House has gone into the Supreme Court and argued that the President alone should decide what evidence ought to be made available, even evidence of griminal

Also the House Judiciary Committee has issued its recordings of the President's White House conversations, which differ from the President's versions of the same tapes and demonstrate that somebody eliminated critical information and even changed words and meanings in the original White House presentation of the "facts"

On May 2, the White House Deputy Press Secretary, Gerald L. Warren, announced that the White House transcripts represented "the complete story as it relates to the President and

A Statement

But the Judiciary Committee version includes one statement eliminated by the White House, in which the President, eliminating his gutter language, says: "I want you all to stonewall it, let them [his aides] plead the Fifth Amendment cover-up or anything else, if it'll save the plan. That's the whole point.. Later, he said he might prefer

break-in. They seem to be wait-

to do it another way, by giving the Congress a partial report of the evidence, but his personal involvement in the discussion of covering up and obstructing justice is clear, yet the White House says this and other dis-

crepancies are meaningless. In fact, James St. Clair, the President's lawyer, is turning out to be the shiftiest broken-field runner to come out of the University of Illinois zince Red Grange. Asked why the White House had omitted one 16-page portion of the President's March 22, 1973 conversation, he replied that he saw "nothing ainister" in the deletion. "I still don't think it's relevant," he added.

Ron Ziegler, the President's propaganda chief, is even more shameless in his denials and charges, but he has been so discredited for so long now that it no longer matters what he says. What does matter is that even documentary evidence of White House evasions, deletions and misrepresentations no longer seem to surprise or even hippress a

great many people.

Even members of the Congress seem to be a little numb after two years of controversy and con-tradiction since the Watergate

ing for a clear response from the people and the people seem to be waiting for a clear response from the Congress. Meanwhile, even the definition of what is an impeschable offense is still the subject of endless debate. The Outlook

For Reform

In France

By Stanley Hoffmann AMBRIDGE, Mass. - During

the groups most hurt by its peasants, small shopkeepers, in-

The strategy involved organizing a solid political majority in which the Gaullist political class

would merge with the small-town

"notables" who have represented France's grassroots for over s

This strategy and policy suc-

ceeded, but at some cost. The inclusion of the so-called reform-

ers of the center into President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's ma-jority, and the resulting decline

of the Gaullist party are the outcome of Mr. Pompidou's strategy. But there has been a gradual

shrinking of the majority's elec-toral base. Mr. Giscard d Estaing

scraped through in the election in

May with 50.56 per cent of the vote in metropolitan France. This is largely due to the flaws

of the policy: It has tolerated a high rate of inflation, fed by the official devaluation of August

1969, and the de facto devaluation

of January, 1974. It has failed to

remedy a huge inequality in

incomes, opportunities and par-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, as Mr.

Pompidous finance minister

shared this neoconservative de-

sign. But as a presidential can-

didate he called for wide reforms, and since his election has an-

nounced them. Has there been a

conversion of the "law-and-

order" politicians, entrenched in-

terests and élite castes who had

supported the new President

against the left's candidate, Fran-

Tax Reform

for several reasons. First, there

is the economic situation. Faced

to prevent promised wage and

pension increases from workening

it, and a large balance-of-pay-

ments deficit, the government

must reduce internal consumption

and raise taxes—a policy acceptable only if steps are taken

toward tax reform. Exports must

he promoted without further devaluation. This will entail a

new industrial policy involving greater decentralization and a

Second, the electoral majority

behind Mr. Giscard d'Estaing

cannot afford to shrink any further. He must recapture votes

lost over the last six years among

workers, in big cities, in industrial

areas in other words, ironically,

survival requires him to revert to

the reformist strategy once

pursued by De Gaulle and backed

by Jacques Chahan-Delmas, a

Third, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's

parliamentary majority is belero-

geneous, and new alignments are likely within it. Each party or

faction in it is already beginning to try to appear more refurnist and radical than the next.

Fourth, the President himself

seems aware of the perils of social

immobility and administrative

scienosis, and his power to shape

the government's program and the legislation of parliament is

However, there are many res-sons to doubt that reform will go

very far. Neither the President

-a product of the most tradi-tional "notables" and grandes

ecoles—nor his majority is likely

to overhand the system of educa-

tion, to divest the state bureauc-

local government, to redistrict the

country and to reform industrial

relations in ways that would weaken the ruling siles.

Also, the changes that are needed would require the coopera-

former premier.

considerable.

determinative role for workers.

with galloping inflation, the need

Reforms are at last conceivable.

cols Misterrand?

dependent workers

his presidency, Georges Pom-

Threshold Questions

These, then, are the threshold questions: How is the mountain of evidence to be judged? On Nixon's terms or the court's? With all the facts or without them? On the whole shoddy record of misconduct or on the narrow ground of some clear violation of criminal law? On the basis of justice, consc and the right, as Woodrow Wil-son proposed that we should approach our problems, or on the

basis of pity and politics? Daniel J. Boorstin, in "Democracy and its Discontents," motes Claude Hopkins on the art of buyers, as in fishing for bass, one should not reveal the hook." But the astonishing thing is that the President and his men, fighting for votes, keep on revealing the hook and landing the suckers. It is quite a performance, but it wants exactly what Woodrow

Wilson had in mind. & The New York Times.

Détente Around the Edges?

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.-I cannot understand why the United States, so earnestly seeking détente with all the important power blocs, pays so little apparent attention to small sores festering along the

One would think a nation resolved to work out accommodations with the Russians, the Chinese, the Arabs and those Europeans with whom the United States has had a tendency to bicker, would also take the tiny steps required to regularize other quarrels on a miniature scale.

Specifically I have in mind the continuing cold war between the United States and Cuba, which doesn't seem to have much point in an era of relaxing tensions, and the continuing failure to arrange diplomatic relations with those two small but strategically located states, Outer Mongolia

Cuba is the most crucial of the three nations mentioned because of its relationship to continental America, its Caribbean position and proximity to the Panama Canal, its association with anti-U.S. propaganda and guerrilla ents elsewhere, and its symbolic implication as the locus of the nuclear age's greatest superpower confrontation.

What He Said

A decade ago I asked Fidel Castro if he foresaw improvement of relations. He said: 'This question depends on the relations of the United States with all socialist countries and we are not interested in improving relationships for ourselves alone. . . .

"We now receive aid from only one side for the simple reason that there is only one side to

--- Letters

Economic Stability

Council of Economic Advisers, has said that Americans would have

to adhere to much more discipline

over the next few years in the

My remarks are not to criticize

Mr. Stein but only to emphasize

that this is the first time since

he is in office that he really

points to the basic motivation

which can achieve effective re-

sults. Although he does not speil out the method in which this can

be accomplished, he points out

When, for example, the three

big auto makers or the oil in-

dustry can take the message of

the CEA chairman and act in a

concentrated effort, which they so

many times proved they can, then

a great result is always shown.

fight against inflation.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the

help us. It is practically im-possible that the U.S.A. should help us because the U.S.A. would demand ideological concess and we will never be prepared to make concessions of that sort "I think it will require many

years before diplomatic relations are restored. I don't think con-ditions exist in the United States that permit positive steps. I believe an improvement of relations must be regarded as a long-term affair."

Yet "many years" have now passed. U.S. relations with virtually "all socialist countries" have improved. No "ideological concessions" (if one excepts American suggestions that Russia ease up on dissidents and would-be emigrants) have been demanded. Moreover, the hatred has seepe out of Washington-Havana debates. Fidelismo is no longer regarded as an immediate menace

to Latin America. And Moscow doesn't like indefinitely financing the sagging Cuban economy. The mini-crisis of 1970-71 over reported Soviet submarine base at Clenfuegos has subsided into

a cat-and-mouse game where each side (sometimes mischievously) toys with the other. One would therefore think this is a propitious time to do some-thing useful. Indeed the State Department has quitely set in

motion "preliminary steps for change." But the hard truth is that so long as Bebe Rebozo remains President Nixon's intimate friend, the department doubts whether it can ever get a White House go-ahead for serious negotiations particularly anti-Castro refugees around Miami, and Nixon is said

The industry will not go to the

short term market for a certain

number of months and then will

proceed in a restrained way, thus producing the expected result. The

only discouragement in his pro-

posal is that Mr. Stein thinks in

terms of years and not months.

In my opinion, a few months

of complete inactivity and then-

a kind of self-restrained ration-

ing would be sufficient and def-

initely a better alternative to

stretching the pendulum, Grant-

ed, any method of new financing

is very disadvantageous at this

time, ergo to compete for short

loans is the name of the game.

Only a high degree of discipline

can create an atmosphere of calm

and coolness which is so vital

JOSEPH DURAY-BITO.

our future.

Frankfurt.

to feel very deeply on the Cubin affair.

Thousands of miles distant from this impasse are the separate-but-equal cases of Albania and Outer Mongolia. They are separate—one on an inlet of Mediterranean Europe and the other at Asia's northeast endbut they are equal as favored clients, respectively, of the Chi-nese and Soviet governments.

Peking does everything it can to help its only true European ally while Moscow makes massive use of the Mongols by, smong other things, stuffing their broad land with military equipment and Soviet troops with which to men-

Logical Thing

Clearly the logical thing is for Washington to use the present quest for global detente to simultaneously open diplomatic rela-tions with each of these satellites. thus balancing Moscow's pleasure at American recognition of Mon-golia with Soviet displeasure at America's recognizing Albania. and the reverse for Peking.

The two weak nations in question are politically and strate-gically of great interest as observation points for the United States. From Albania U.S. diplo-mate might smill out, from a new vantage point, additional information about Soviet machinations against neighboring Yugo. slavia. And from Mongolfs they might be in a better position to check tension along the Shio-Russian frontier and the seri-cusness of Moscow's frientions, against Peking.

Thus, both in the name of de-

very much the mot d'ordes nowadays and in the name of diplomatic horse sense it might be well to start lakes with all three of the countries maniform with a view to regularizing what remains a foolishly irregular sit-

tion of the labor unions or leftwing parties, say in the new regions or in industry, but the left, which expects to win the next election, is determined not to help the present majority survive.
Thus we can expect some

cosmetic changes and some mild reforms almed at reducing ten-sions, at loosening strews, at giving a margin of greater freedom to existing public enterprises, regions, cities and universities, and at mirrowing the gap between But while the classical mold in which French society has been straitjecketed for so long may thus be stretched, it is not likely to be scrapped.

Stanley Hoffmann, professor of government at Harvard, is author of "Decline or Renewal? Presce Since the Thirles." He mole this article for The New York

C The New York Times.

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Buried at Arlington Cemetery

Ref Buried at Arlington Cemetery Earl Warren Is Enlogized As a 'Classical American'

Come justimes and the four living

Political, Personal

Rabbi Tine a professor of humanities at San Francisco. State University, said that in his political and judicial career, as well as in his personal life.

Barl Warren was the classical

The Most Rev. Philip Hannen.

the Catrolic Archaishop of New a mage who related principles

to persons; not legal abstrac-

floats in a sea of ethical principles, he judged the Constitu-tion also by his conscience his set of ethical principles, Arch-

hishop Hannan said.

and former justices.

3,000 Persons

Supreme Court spokesmen said

that more than 3,000 persons had

viewed the closed. Ilag-draped

coffin as Mr. Warren lay in state.

Arlington Cemetery, across the

Potomac River, in Virginia, it-was transferred to a caisson

soldiers marched in the procession

The site is in a different part

of the cemetery from the graves

of President Kennedy and his

brother, Sen Robert Kennedy. It

is about 20 feet from the burish

After prayers by Rabbi Fine,

Amhbishop Hannan and the

Right Rev. John Walker, suffra-

gan bishep of the Episcopal dic-

cese of Washington, riflemen on

a slope across a small ravine

Warren's successor, Chief Justice
Warren's successor, Chief Justice
Warren Burger, who walked a
few steps to a green metal canopy

where the Warren family was as-sembled and presented it to Mrs.

Mr. Warren, who was appoint-

ed chief justice by President Ei-

senhower, served through the ad-

ministrations of the late Presidents Kungen and Johnson and into the Marin administration.

Before he was appointed chief justice, he had been elected gov-

ernor of California three times

GOP candidate for vice-president

and ran unsuccessfully as the

Looting Follows

U.S. Police Strike

BALTIMORE, July 12 (UPI).-

Detectives shot a man to death

during extensive looting last

night following a strike by hun-

dreds of city police, authorities

But Police Commissioner

Donald Pomerleau said more of-

ficers were working than normal

today, because shifts were ex-

tended and officers were moved

from desk to street assignments.

prepared to enter the city if

violence broke out again, and the

head of the state National Guard

seid his men could be brought

Suspect Cited in Fire

That killed 24 in N.Y.

(AP).—A 22 year-old Greenwich. Conn. man was arraigned today on charges of setting a fire in a

bowling siley shortly before 24 persons died of smoke inhalation

in an adjacent discotheque in

Port Chester, N.Y. Peter Leonard, 22, appeared in

Superior Court today on charges of first-degree arson and third-

degree burgiary. A \$20,000 bond

was continued and Leonard was.

returned to the state correction-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 12

More than 200 state police were

said today.

in if necessary.

al center nere.

was secretary of state.

Final Velleys

as it wound through the cemetery

drawn by six horses.

to the grave site.

Mr. Warren, who served as

ause he believed that law

American."

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AF), the House Can Albert and mem-Former Chief Justice Bart War bers of Mr. Warren's family. ren was rulogized today as a . The more convent Supremerelassical American who impact Lood justices and the first terms. the Constitution by his corresponding of the Supreme coince.

Rabbi Alex Fine of San Francisco fin into the building and were

cisco told nearly 1,000 monmers seated to one side. gathered in Washington Cathe-draf for Mr. Warren's filmeral that the former chief justices: 16-year leadership of the Supreme Court brought the United States closer than ever before to the ideals of justice and equality and civil rights"

Sitting in a front row directly by front of the altar were Praci-dent and Mrs. Nixon, Speaker of

Judge S.J. Roth Is Dead, Ordered Mich. Integration

DETROIT, July 12 (NYT).— U.S. District, Judge Stephen J. Roth, 66, whose order of a metro. Fartler about 500 persons gathpolitan school integration plan ered of said the Supreme Court
for the Detroit area is now the bodding as time former chief
key case on busing before the justice's caste, was carried from
Supreme Court died yesterday of the court of route to the cathea heart attack

Judge Roth handled the Detroit school integration case from the time it was filed in August, 1970. until his death.

When he began hearing the case brought by lawyers for the NAACP he was at first cool to their arguments. The judge generally considered a moderate, surprised many when he was gradually persuaded by the NAACP lawyers, and on Sept. 27, 1971. he issued a sweeping ruling that the Detroit school system was segregated as a result of state and local policy.

His roling aroused bitter and violent opposition in Michigan, and his name became an epithet in such white working-class suburbs as Warren. There were bumper stickers such as "Roth Is a Four-Letter Word."

Nancy Wickwire

NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT) .-Nancy Wickwire, 48, an actress who appeared in featured roles on Broadway but was probably better known for her leading performances with important repertory companies, died of lung cancer Wednesday in San Francisco.

Heinrich Reiff-Gintl VIENNA. July 12 - (DPI).-Hemrich Reiff-Ginti, 74, former from the gravesite fired three director of the Vienna State Opera died yesterday. Mr. Bell's Gintl headed the Victors Opera from 1968 to 1972: He had work-: ed in opera for 49 years.

Nancy Newhall NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT).-Nancy Newhall, 66, a noted tography critic conservationist editor of many works by America's best-known photog-raphers, died Sunday at St. John's Hospital in Jackson, Wyo., as the result of injuries she received in a boating accident on June 29. She was the wife of Beaumont Newhall, a photography historian and founder of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art. Mr. Newhall was also involved in the boat accident but received only minor injuries. As editor and collaborator of some of the most famous photographers of this century - including Ailred Stieglitz, Ansel Adams, Paul Strand and Edward Weston -- Mrs. Newball was a prime ourtributor to the development of the photograph book as an art

Assassins Wound Argentine Aide

BUENOS AIRES, July 12 OPP -A Social Welfare Ministry official was seriously wounded today in an assessination attempt.

The victim, Leandro Salacto, national director of the ministry's emergency section, was shot as he left his home in the suburban San Miguel section. At least 41 persons have been killed in apparently politically motivated assassinations since the late President Juan Peron was returned to power on Sept. 28 of hat year.

Kurds Report Fighting ANKARA July 12 (Reuters). Rurdish rebels claim to have killed 42 Iraqi soldiers in northern iraq and have again accused the government of using napalin according to a radio broadcast monitored in eastern Turkey.

CHURCHE

AMERICAN CATHEDRAL Hole Communical Sile sim. Interty during Bunday Service PRANCE FARIS SUNDAY SERVICE & SERMON: 10-45 The Lare Rei Stirgs L. Rude. D.D. Dean, Canon Thomas Wile, Korman Prouis, Durgeld of Muni-Lpricopal - All warmly necomed

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STREET BEAUTY AN



BUNNING OF THE BULLS-Man being thrown against a fence and gored by a bull during running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, on Friday. A Spaniard. Juan Ignacio Iraso, 18, died in the hospital after having been gored in the neck.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).

President Nixon today signed a

bill giving Congress a tighter grip

on the budget-making process. He

asked that congressional leaders

join him in reducing federal

Abuses Found Nixon Signs Law Bolstering The body was escorted to the cathedral by members of Mr. Warren's family and the current In N.Y. Clinics Congress' Budgetary Powers For Abortion

NEW YORK, July 12 (UPI) .-You do not have to be pregnant to get an abortion in New York City. You do not even have to be a woman if the est proce-dures at some abortion clinics are any guideline.

chief justice from 1953 to 1969, died Tuesday night. He was 83. After the coffin was taken to Witnesses at a Department of Consumer Affairs hearing Wednesday testified to these and other abuses of the state's liberal abortion laws by private clinics The Army hand played and 80 and referral agencies.

Ellen Odoner, a 22-year-old department investigator, said she went to a local clinic, asked for a pregnancy test and substituted for her own urine sample an-other sample, which had been donated by Steven Newman, a department lawyer.

The doctor said the test results

place of John Foster Dulles, who were positive and he would put me through an abortion that afternoon if I had the money in my hand," Miss Odoner said. , Results Negative

Later the department ran ils own tests on Mr. Newman's urine sample. The results were nega-"He was relieved to find out he wasn't pregnant," Miss Odoner said.

Her experience was part of a three-month investigation that disclosed failure by some referral agencies to give pregnancy tests. abortions performed in some clinics on women who were not sanitary conditions, according to Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer.

She said another investigator. checking the prices of pregnancy tests, told a clinic she thought she was expecting. 'Stop Hoping'

investigator was told to "stop hoping that it's something else. Of course you're pregnant Just come down here with \$150,"

Mrs. Guggenheimer said. Improper activities by some clinics have been a problem since the state's laws were liberalized in 1978 to allow abortion on demand in private or public facilities in the first three months of pregnancy, the commissioner

Rome General Strike ROME, July 12 (UPI).-A general strike was staged in Rome area for four hours today to protest recent tax and price

Manpower statistics recently purlished in Moscow show that Jews play an even more significant role among senior Soviet science persomel than had been recognized. While making up 1 per cent of the population, Jews account for 14 per cent of scientists with doctoral degrees.

in the top levels of the Soviet science establishment may belp explain the continuing reluctance of the authorities to allow scientists and engineers to leave the country.

general restriction on emigration to emigrate is viewed as a virtually treasonable act—tens of thousands of Jews, most of them with little, if any, higher education or advanced training, have been permitted to leave in recent VERIS.

Anniversary of Academy The new figures appeared in the April issue of the monthly Vestnik Statistiki, published by

A series of science manpower tables, prepared for the 250th anniversary of the Academy of Sciences, give a breakdown of scientific and technical personnel by ethnic groups. Jews are officially listed as one of the numbered or more Soviet ethnic groups.

The ethnic breakdown shows that 4.182 of the 29.806 persons irolding decroral degrees at the cud of 1973 were Jews. They were

body's battle," and "everybody must fight it together." the spending because "fighting inflation is everybody's battle." President added. Mr. Nixon said that he has two goals: making sure the fiscal 1975 budget "does not go beyond

around his desk.

the amount we proposed -abou \$305 billion—and "a balanced bud-get in 1976." In a written statement issued

won... but only by Congress and

the President working together.

Mr. Nixon told Republican and

Democratic congressmen gathered

Fighting inflation is every-

as the White House ceremony was beginning. Mr. Nixon vowed to veto bills "which substantially exceed my budget. He hailed as a landmark the budget-reform measure he signed. "I pleage the full support of the executive branch in helping

fulfill the great promise of this oill." he said. Budget Director Roy Ash told reporters at the White House that the President hopes to reduce fiscal 1975 spending below the \$305-billion figure.

Two Battles Are Reported In S. Vietnam

SAIGON, July 12 (UPI).-Gov-Cong. soldiers in an attack at a Mekong Delta ricefield 85 miles southwest of Saigon yesterday, the military command said today. Seven militiamen were killed. The Saigon command spokes-

man, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien. aid another battle vesterday, in the South China Sea coastalresort Province of Phuoc Tuy, 41 miles southeast of Saigon, left 12 Communists and 10 government troops dead, with 18 South Vietnamese soldiers missing. Meanwhile, it was reported that

the Viet Cong and North Viet-namese delegations in Saigon have purged their ranks of members who were too friendly toward their counterparts from South

The semiofficial Vietnam Press Agency said today that "at least 40 Viet Cong and 10 North Vietnamese representatives were sent back to their stronghold at Loc Ninh or to Hanoi,"

Loc Ninh is the de facto Viel Cong capital, 75 miles north of Seigon.

Fighting in Cambodia In Cambodia military sources

said today. Communists attacked a 14-ship supply convoy traveling up the Mekong River bound for Phnom Penh but inflicted only light damage on one vessel. The Phnom Penh command said government troops have recaptured several positions in their drive to clear Provincial Route 30 south of the capital.

A command communique said government elements, backed by armored personnel carriers, attacked entrenched Khmer Rouge positions two miles south of the Phnom Penh suburb of Takhmau and eight miles southeast of Phuom Penh on the western bank f the Bassac River.

Insurgent-initiated action has dropped off sharply all over Cambodia in the last month.

Australians Die in Laos VIENTIANE, July 12 (UPI) --The brother of the Australian ambassador to Laos, Alexander Borthwick, and his wife were killed in the ambush of a bus in porthern Laos vesterday an Australian Embassy spokesman said today.

He identified the victims in the attack, about 110 miles north of Vientiane, as William Borthwick, 55, and his wife. They were from Victoria, Australia. They were going to Vientiane from the royal capital of Luang Prabang as part of a vacation tour. The driver of the bu, and a Laotian passenger were also kill-

Giscard to Meet Press PARIS, July 12 (Reuters) .-President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will meet newemen on July 25 for the first time since his election two months ago, the Eirsee Palace announced.

Congress Acts on Members' Free Trips

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, July 12 (WP). On Jan. 5. m a first-class compartment of a Japan Air Lines. jet traveling from New York to Tokyo, were seven high-level staff members of the U.S. Senate and House, being flown to Japan expense-free as guests of the Japan Economic Research Coun-

The seven, and another Capitol Hill staffer, who traveled by a different route, stayed in Japan three weeks with all travel and hotel expenses, and meal costs if they were part of the botel bill. paid for by the Japan Economic Research Council, They met with Japanese businessmen, politicians and bureaucrats and discussed social and economic problems. They returned on Jan. 30, with the flight home also financed by the council.

Now there are signs that both the House and the Senate are going to tighten their rules goterning such foreign trips and may bar them altogether where they would be financed by foreign governments.

On June 26, after receiving numerous inquiries and com-plaints, the House Ethics Committee issued an advisory opinion based in part on recon-mendations from the General Accounting Office, that a free tour paid for by a foreign government constitutes a gift from a foreign power, which is forbidden by federal law. The ethics committee action

was stimulated by an inquiry from Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the propriety of an side

U.S. Would Back 12-Mile Sea Line. 200-Mile Region

CARACAS, July 12 (AP),-The United States yesterday declared its readiness to accept maritime territorial limits of 12 miles instead of the traditional three miles and to recognize national "economic zones" extending up to 200 miles into the oceans.

The declaration by John Stevenson, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea here, was major gesture intended to speed up an agreement on an international treaty on use of the

Until yesterday, the United States had not stated what width it would accept for the national economic zones," where coastal nations could claim control over fishing and minerals, but not navigation. The "economic zone" would lie beyond the territorial limit in which a coastal nation exercises complete jurisdiction. The United States has long

upheld the traditional three-mile non fire in the 18th century. But it has offered here to accent a nev worldwide 12-mile territorial limit in the proposed treaty.

3 Jailed in Killing Of British Writer

LONDON, July 12 (AP).-James O'Brien, a London subway guard, was sentenced to 17 years in jail vesterday for the slaying of biographer James Pope-Hennessy. Two accomplices were jailed for 15 years each.

Pope-Hennessy, 57, died after the three men attacked and robbed him in his London apartment on Jan. 26.

Prosecutor John Mathew said O'Brien, 24, previously had stayed at the apartment with Pope-Hennessy and there undoubtedly had been a homosexual relationship.

Pope-Rennessy was known for his biography of Queen Elizabeth II's grandmother. Queen Mary. The monarch made him Companion of the Victorian Order for the work, Pope-Hennessy was working on a biography of the late Sir Noel Coward. the British playwright and composer, at the time of his death.

German Manager Free in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, July 12 (Renters).-Herbert Pilz, the Merce-des-Benz Argentine manager, was released yesterday, a month after he was kidnapped by leftist guerrillas, a spokesman for the ear firm said today. The spokesman said Mr. Pilz had returned to West Germany. In Stuttgart, a Mercedes-Benz

spokesman said Mr. Pilz was returning to his family. The spokesman did not give details of the release and refused to sav thether the company had paid a ransom to the kidnappers.

He said Mr. Pile was kidnapped by guerrillas of the People's Revelutionary Army. The spokesman said Mr. Pilz was in good health.

Iran Executes 3 TEHRAN, July 12 (Reuters).-

An army firing squad Wednesday executed three heroin smugglers sentenced to death by military courts, the government spokesman announced. This brought to 143 the number executed since 1970 under Iran's anti-drug laws,



government of South Vietnam. Senate leaders also are start-

ing to look into the matter.

Moves to Tighten Rules on 'Gifts'

The ruling is not retroactive, committee spokesman said, so those who have taken such tours will not have to reimburse the group-in this case about \$1,900 in air fare and hotel costs paid by the council. Moreover, the ruling only applies to foreign governments, and it it not clear whether t : Japan Economic Research Council-described as a "Japanese Brookings Institution" by one of those on the trip-is a government agency. It reportedly receives a substantial portion of its support from the Japanese gov-

Several stati members who went on the trips—a similar Japan was made in August-said

Chilean Military. Police Dominate Enlarged Cabinet SANTIAGO, July 12 (AP) -- A

new, military-dominated cabinet was installed vesterday, 10 months after the ouster of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

It was the first significant restructuring since the coup of the government, with the cabmet being expanded from 14 to 16 ministers. Three of the ministers are civilians, the rest military or police officers.

A former director of Mr. Allende's outlaned Socialist party advised newsmen that leftist opponents of the government observed a "closed-pocket" strike to-day. He said instructions had been passed among supporters of the late Mr. Allende to abstain from making any purchases on the 11th day of each month to mark the Sept. 11 coup. The most significant cabinet

rhanges appeared to be in the economic field, with three civilians holding the key posts. They are advocates of the freeenterprise and trade policies that reversed Mr. Allende's drive for Socialism and ended 30 years of state price controls on many basic commodities. Their primary problem is to

slow inflation, which reached 145.6 per cent in the first six months of this year.

that they received the approxiof their bosses before agreeing to (') so, and that the tours are actually working trips to acquaint them with Japanese problems linev deal with, and not merely junketeering larks.

Four a Day

An aide to a senator who heads several subcommittees or committees dealing with Japan said: "During the first week we were there we had four major meetings a day with government peopledefense officials, environmental officials, city of Tokyo people. We went to the Toyota and Matsushita factories. The second week was mostly political meetings. We met leaders of all the political parties and TV and newspaper people, religious leaders and American businessmen who live m Japan, I considered it a very use-Iul thing to do."

There is considerable agreement among Senate officials who are not personally involved that such trips can be extremely helpful to staff members in doing their work better, akin to U.S. government programs which bring foreign officials and journalists here see American problems at first hand. There may be an attempt to write some directive that would avert any clearcut conflict-of-int est or gift from foreign government but allow further trips under carefully defined conditions.

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and sorahip at 12:43.0.m. Tel. 6808524

B. W. Terry, Paster

The new law pushed by lawmakers who contended that the executive branch had usurned much of Congress's control of the government's purse strings, sets up two powerful congressional budget committees backed by a congressional budget office and

specialized staffs. These committees are responsible for presenting to Congress by May 15 of each year a proposed ceiling on total spending and a breakdown by major categories.

After a president presents his spending proposals, separate abpropriation bills are to be passed and, by Sept. 15. Congress is to adopt a second budget resolution. It may call for adjustments in proposed spending to meet the ceiling or raise the ceiling. Fiscal Year Change

The budget process would be completed by Sept. 25, before the Oct. 1 start of a new fiscal year. The change in the start of the federal fiscal year, which in the past has begun on July I, will be made in 1976. The new law prohibits presi-

dential impoundments that would curtail the spending of funds appropriated by Congress. If an impoundment merely delays the spending of funds, either house of Congress could veto the

delay.

mony in the Oval Office, Mr. Nixon issued a plea to hold current spending to about \$300 billion and to balance the budget

During today's bill-signing cere

"We believe the battle can be

Kidnappers Release

Painter in Italy ALASSIO. Italy, July 12 (AP). -Mario Berrino, a wealthy painter and night club owner seized by kidnappers Tuesday, was

released today, relatives report-The kidnappers had demanded 300 million lire (\$480,000) for Mr. Berrino's freedom. But there was no confirmation that a ransom had been paid. Mr. Berrino was abducted as he walked near his villa in this Riviera

14% of Science Doctorates In Russia Are Held by Jews

_By Theodore Shabad

The large proportion of Jews

On the other hand, despite a

the Main Statistical Administration.

NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT) .- exceeded only by ethnic Russians, who held 16,603. The ratio of Russians to Jews among doctorate holders was 4 to 1: in the Soviet population of 250 million, the ratio of Russians

to Jews is about 65 to 1. The Soviet doctorate is a more advanced academic degree than the PhD in the United States. reflecting several years of nostdoctoral study in American terms. The United States produces IE & year as many PhDs as there are doctorates in the Soviet Union. The Jewish share among all Soviet science personnel 15 iros significant than that in the doctoral category, suggesting that Jews tend to be more prominent in jobs requiring advanced degrees. In the science manpower field as a whole, Jews account for 68,000 of a total of 1.1 million.

or 6.per cept. Fewer in Studies

The new statistical material also shows that Jews have declined in numbers among postgraduate students in recent years. There were 4.945 in 1970 and 3,456 at the end of last year. The total of graduate students has remained steady at 99,000, with 50,000 Russians and 12,000 Jkrain-The published material pro-

vided no explanation for the cecline of postgraduate study among Jews, who have historically striven toward higher education. Some Soviet Jews have reported official limitations on admissions in an effort to make toom for underrepresented ethnic groups.

ART MARKET The Battle Of the Dolls In England

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (HT) - "Wanted, Lord and Lady Chapham." say the posters dotting England.

Underneath is an explanation: The V&A (Victoria and Albert Museum) needs £16,000 to keep Lord and Lady Clapham in this

The twosome in question are 17th-century dolls, the oldest English dolls in existence. They were auctioned for £16,000 at Sotheby's to a Swiss collector as Nathalie Rothstein, deputy keener of the V&A textile department. looked helplessly on. She had gone to the sale with £2,000 to

But on June 7, with the backing of V&A lirector Roy Strong. Miss Rothstein persuaded the board that delivers licenses for exporting antiques and works of art to withhold during a three months period a permit to take the dolls out of the country. So far, the V&A has collected £6.050 (£2.050 from small contributors) toward the purchase price. They must come up with the rest of the money before Sept. 7.

The clamor has been such that The Times of London published an appeal, warning readers that if the £16,000 was not raised, the dolls would go to "the American" bidder, a slip that only underscores the importance of the dolls to England.

Child-Proof Pair

"Lord" and "Lady Clapham" were the property for 280 years of an English family with property at Clapham, a London borough. It is probable that a high degree of sophistication saved the dolis from childish vandalism. Dolls do not usually last three

Both are dressed in clothing made of the most expensive materials of the 1890-1695 period,

Photocopy Barrier

ZURICH. July 12 (Reuters) .-A Swiss firm has bad news for anies. It has developed a fluorescent chemical which can be sprayed on secret documents to prevent them from being photo-



clothes cut as if designed for people. It is as if a rich couple had waked from a long sleep. stepping brightly into the 20th century to show in detail what the fashions of their times had

Lord Clapham's coat is made of cioth dyed scarlet, the most expensive dye of the time. The vaistcoast is silver tissue; the buttons of wood covered with silver thread. Before seeing the doll, costume historians had to depend on descriptions or inventories, for no coat or waistcoat from the era had survived. The coat itself is lined with pure silk: the handknitted stockings. also of silk, have clocks.

Pointing out the details. Madeleine Ginsburg, senior research assistant in the V&A textiles department, becomes almost lyrical. The shoebuckles, she points out. work-they come undone. The straps over the instep button and

Imported Sitk

The Lady Clapham doll is considered even more exciting by Miss Rothstein. It is dressed in imported Chinese silk one of several details that help pinpoint the pair so closely in time. The use and wear of Chinese and Persian silk was prohibited by a law passed in 1700 under pressure from English manufacturers which makes it impossible for the doll to have been created

The coiffure is an illustration of French-inspired fashion in the late 17th century. Women then

were wearing their hair curled over the forehead and done up in a bun at the nape of the neck. A hatlike device-called a "shoe" in contemporary slang- involv-ing wire wrapped with fine linen held it all in place. This style, called "the laced head." was faithfully rendered by the dollmaker (the doll's hairdo corresponds in every detail with that shown in a French engraving of

the period). Among "Lady Clapham's" accessories is a black mask of the sort that women of her time used to disguise themselves when they went to the theater or other public entertainments. Society was becoming more liberal but not liberal enough for "respectable" women to show their faces at any sort of "daring" public show. Hence, the masks. But. in 1704, after prostitutes had taken them up, Queen Anne

banned them. How did these dolls survive the centuries? It is hard to believe that young girls could have resisted the temptation of redoing the hair or creating new costumes. Mrs. Giosburg suggests that the dolls were brought out only on Surdays when the daughters of the family had been especially good. It seems likely that the Clapham girls were rarely good-to the greater benefit of generations to come. Only one other doll of the same period is known to exist-it is in the collection of Esther Faurholt in Deomark

But the question remains: Will the Clapham dolls stay in

LONDON THEATER

J. B. Priestley: Nothing Like It Since 'East Lynne'

By John Walker

ONDON, July 12 (IHT).-The moment of truth for the musical "The Good Companions," at Her Majesty's, came during the curtain calls when the small, pudgy, drably-dressed figure of J. B. Priestley came on stage with self-deprecatory shuffle.

The audience rose and cheered. as well they might, for Mr. Priestley was by far the most charismatic figure we had seen all evening, a person who established an immediate rapport. With one sentence he revealed himself as a quirky individual: "Previn and Mercer have sent me on." he said. because I look so shabby and they look so rich." He thanked the cast for their

warmth and zest, hoped that a little of it had been felt by us (a little had) and commented on the number of people he had seen crying during the show. "There's been nothing like it since East Lynne" he said. "But they are not crying for Jess Oakroyd, they are not crying for Miss Trant or Inigo Jollifant. They're crying for an England they've somehow lost."

But what the show gave us was an England that had never been for it does not more than annex small part of the territory of the backstage Hollywood musicals-it is "Gyosy" with a North Country accent or a more mature version of one of those Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland efforts in which wide-eved innocents save the show.

No one could cry over these versions of the familiar characters -Oakroyd (John Mills), Joliifant (Christopher Gable) or Miss Trant (Judi Dench)-for none of them, in Ronald Harwood's adaptation of Mr. Priestley's bulky novel, are given an opportunity establish themselves as people an audience can care for. And good companions themselves. the concert party they rescue. blanks, distinguishable from each other only by height and

The show does sometimes succeed as an old-fashioned tearierker, for the music of Andre Previn and the lyrics of Johnny Mercer combine well to produce a sentimentality that avoids false notes, that is genuine and even moving, Miss Dench, an extremely line, touching actress, makes the most of her two ballads, "Dance of Life" and "Darkest Before the Dawn" and also her moment of fluttery confusion when she comes cert party.

Yet the musical is a failurean honorable one, but nonetheless unsuccessful, due mainly to the unfocused nature of Mr. Harwood's book and its fidality to the original. There are too many heroes-four figures trying to occupy center stage. "Gypsy," for example, the American classic of this picaresque genre, succeeded by concentrating on the voracious. mother willing her daughters to a success she longed for Here ating for Miss Trant trying to escape from her middle-class restrictions to Jess Oakroyd secking the social security he has lost, to Inigo Jollifant's aimless wanderines, to Susie Dean's longing for stardom.

At first, as the musical opens with a concert party performance and the entrance of the three outsiders who have been collected together by a gregarious wandering minstrel, Morton Mitchum, I had thought Mr. Harwood had been bold and thrown away half of Mr. Priestley's book. But then the show goes into prolonged flashback to explain in turn how the three came together. It's an exposition that takes up most of the first half and, despite the skill with which it is done, set within a musical framework, it

is an essential bore. The second half, when the concert party get their show on the road, is better, taking off with a lively number celebrating the traveling life that has all the vitality—the expression of joy in shared hardships-of Mr. Priestley's novel. But the plot, once filleted, is standard showbiz cliché. This might have been turned to good account-as a similar situation was in "Gypsy"—if Marti Webb's performance as Susie Dean had been better. In the musical, she is the girl who goes from obscurity to stardom overnight. Had that also happened in real life, it might have lifted the end of the show which fizzles out in some offhanded characters. But Miss Webb, though a personable performer, lacks a big voice and her thin tones were overwhelmed by the

John Mills's performance as the bhint Jess is nicely understated and Christopher Gable can still an engaging juvenile lead. There's also some good dancing from Ray C. Davis, and two lively cameos from Malcolm Rennie

(Chernbin), Nicola Pagett (Suzanne)

·and Derek Godfrey (Count Almaviva) in National Theater's Marriage

> as an ebullient ham performera sort of Donald Wolfit of the banjo—and from John Bardon as a talent scout

Johnny Mercer's lyrics are clever, full of audacious rhymes but, as such titles as "Aye, Lad" "Ta, Luv" suggest, he has carried away by his enthusiasm for an unfamiliar vernacular, determined to show his mastery by cramming in as many typically English expressions as

Mr. Previn's score is excellent. melodic and hummable. There is one number. "Stage Struck." that is almost certain to end up in the repertoire of those performers. such as Liza Minnelli who are obsessed by the mystique of show Braham Murray's direction is

fluid and efficient Malcolm Pride's sets suggest much by little means, but his jigsaw patterns merely emphasize that this is a show that does not fit together.

At the National Theatre, Jonathan Miller has attempted to rescue Beaumarchais's "The Mar-

riage of Figuro" from the world of opera, for the play is apparently receiving its first-ever major production in London, although an adapted version had a short run at Covent Garden in 1785. It is odd the way we treat revolu-tionary works: Swift's "Colliver's Travels" becomes a nursery book. and Beaumarchais provides the basis for the most clite of all forms of art, and one in which Mozart's music added a harmony not to be found in the original.

Not that the critical aspects of the play get much chance to surface in Mr. Miller's production for, perhaps taking his cue from Beaumarchais's first profession of clock maker, he turns the work into a mechanical farce in perpetual motion, piling hosry gags on irrelevant business, from a servant who screams his one line to a lawyer with a slow motion welk (2 joke also used in the National's "Spring Awakening" where at least it had a dramatic point). The result is lively but extremely fussy and

The play is partly redeemed by

cellent as the jealous, morally dublous Count Almaviva as is Gemma Jones as a perpetually hysterical countess, switching on a nervous smile at inappropriate moments. Nicola Pagett, who seems to have cornered the market in pert servant girls in Mr. Miller's productions, makes an excellent Susanne and Antonia Pemberton, as Figaros errant mother, finely delivers a speech on the oppression of women Gawn Grainger's Figuro is some what strident, more loud-monthed then vivacious, using his voice like a bludgeon rather than a rapier in his duels of wit.

et the pain of the writing, the desperation of the involvements in love—each character wishing fidelity from those they seek to deceive, or seeking solace with others for imagined infiderities of their partners and also the cassion of the attack on authority and privilege, substituting the inferior pleasures of watching a machine in action, the clockwork precision of the plot clanking.

The production has anesthetiz

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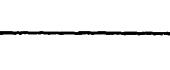
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Around Europe's Galleries-

The second secon

London

Madalits, Patrick Seale Prints, 2 Motcomb St., London, SWI, 10 July 19.

What a pleasure to come across painter with an unbridled magination and an extraordinary fift for portraying, in a few seemngly simple strokes of color, reignis and densities and the nterrelationships of complex obects in space. An imagination, norcover, concerned not alone with simple physical facts, but vith inextricable complications of shysical and spiritual conjoined. lot only are these recent paint-. ngs full of ideas, they are beauti-

latima Nalecz, Drian Galleries, 5 7 Porchester Place, Marbie Arch, London, W2, to July 24. For many years now the busy ialima Nalecz has been creatag her idyllic flower forests and ree domains, peopled with anisals and birds more multicolored han those of a medieval paraisc. This latest show of large oils nd govaches is entitled "Golden ummer" and is a heart-lifting ad eye-pleasing experience.

live Barker, Anthony D'Orisy, Dering St., New Bond St., London Wi, to July 28. "Heads and Chariots" is the tle of these 11 recent metal uiptures. The chariots are four the Tang bronze horse on pulys; the Rolls-Royce mascot on er single roller skate; the Mitelin man on a car axie in the lise of charioteer; and the skull counted on an army tank_"War ead." The heads cause one to flect on the strange conformson of the cranium. Best among rese, because simplest, is the Head of Jean," a pure egg of olished brass with a cast-like epresentation of most bussable

id Masters, Hal O'Nians Galiery, 6 Ryder St., St. James's, London SW1.

More than 40 Old Masters esture in this crisp show, inluding good flower pieces by ogdani, Monnoyer and Weenix;

liot (1874-1751); a subited por-trait of Thotoretto by his son ly baroque "Venus and Adonis" by the Parisian Antoine Coypel

14 South Molton St. London

The catalogue introduction by There they go./Who?/Man Ray. There are drawings, peint-ings, rayographs, portrait photos, exciting for young contemporaries are the portraits—of Joseph Stella and Marcel Duchamp, Desnos, Marie-Laure de Nosilles, Picasso and the Eluards.

bank, London SWI, to Aug. 18.

*** Byren, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7, to Aug. 25. To celebrate the 150th an-

Natalia Makarova Mikhail Baryshnikov

By Anna Kisselgoff

YEW YORK NYT) -- Mikhari ... A subsequent statement issued Baryshnikov, the 26-year-old on his behalf said he had been allet star who defected from a accompanied by Christina Berlin. a 26-year-old American who met oriet touring company in Totato, will dance here for the first use of July 27 when he will terviews given since then by Wher Natalia Makarova in Baryshnikov to the Canadian merican Ballet Theater's promuon of "Giselie." --

Baryshnikov, who is still in made, will also appear here th Miss Makarova and Amerin Ballet Theater on Aug. 5 in a Bayadere" and on Aug. 9 the grand pas de deux from on Quixote." Like Baryshnir. Miss Makarova was a prinal dancer with the Kirov Balin Leningrad before she detied in London in 1970 while tour with the company. Ruif Nureyev had defected from s same troupe in 1961 in Parls.

Baryshnikov's appearances as guest artist with Ballet Theathis sesson would constitute first performances with any let company since June 29, en he reportedly broke away i group of Soviet dancers s Toronto street and turned rd a waiting automobile that m into hiding.

lians Help wo Museums o Reopen Doors

pening of two internationally

the Education Ministry 531d ⊭ in's Egyptian Museum—second the world only to Cairo's and king about equal with the

Gongaga Dynasty, reopened pih had closed down at the

k of the fourist season for of personnel and funds. The istry said it had been able provide personnel for the puan Museum and regional norities made provisions for

Manius palace.

Milan, officials said earlier week that the Brera Gallery, of Europe's finest and also ed for lack of lands, would pertially reopened in August

s music still life by PN. Hull-Demenico; a 15th-century Salvator Mundi" by the master of the Magdalen legend; and a live-

Man Ray. The Mayor Gallery, W1, to Aug. 17.

Timothy Basin to this retrospective exactly summarizes its spirit and objects to display his protean talents to best advantage. Most

The late Richard Dadd 1817-

1886, The Tate Gallery, Mill-

The magazine Art Union in 1343 printed the obituary of Ri-chard Dadd, although he lived for more than 40 years longer: Though the grave has not schially closed over him, he must be classed among the dead. The young, brilliant, but deranged artist had nurdered his father and been locked up in an asylum. It was there that he did the most and best of his work. The archivist of the Bethlem Royal Hospital, Patricia Allderidge, has now brought together virtually of Dadd's drawings and peintings to be found in English and American private and pub-He collections, The exhibition provides a deep insight into a mind which aside from its single delusion (Dadd believed himself a direct descendant of Osiris, responsible only to the god, and therefore not subject to the laws of man) retained great intellectual power combined with masterly technical ability.

niversary of the poet's death at Missolonghi, this enormous ex-



the dancer several years ago. In-

press have confirmed that he has

stayed in the Toronto area with

Miss Berlin and that his an-

nounced reason for defecting was

to further his artistic eareer in

First Visit

one of the purest classical stylists in the world and a brilliant vir-

tuoso as well was traveling as a

semble from Moscow's Bolshoi

guest from the Kirov with an

visit to North America.

pany.

general manager.

rived in New York.

"He will be a guest for this

season and we are working toward

the future," Dodson said. He add-

ed that further negotiations

about the Soviet dancer's rela-tionship with Ballet Theater would have to wait until he ar-

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The dancer, who is considered

Baryshnikov and Makarova To Dance Together in N.Y.

André Brasilier, lithographs, Galerie Vision Nouvelle, 6 Place des Etats-Unis, Paris 16, to

Brasilier expresses the gentle sides of life in a simple, fluid, post-Duly style and some of his works would not look out of place on the cover of the New Yorker fblack horses and riders in a pale green wood).

Xifra, Clareboadt, Grandisen Tringuart, Musée Gelliers, 10 Ave. Pierre Ier de Serbie, Paris 8, to July 30.

Xira's pieces are somewhat like three-dimensional Steinbergian paradoxes. Groutteau has

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without doubt one of the best exhibition designers in Europe, is a delight for the romantic, for the historian and for anyone with a sense of European culture. Dirided into 21 sections, the show covers every aspect of Byron's Ma and work.

Jean Crotti, Gimpel File Gallery. 20 Davies St. London W1, to Aug. 31.

A self-styled "vagabond in the world of thought," friend and familiar of Duchamp and Picabis. Crotta's painting, like his ideas, wandered in many different directions. This made it difficult for collectors and critics to label him, with consequent neglect and less interest than his work is entitled to. All 40 paintings in this show, most of which are oil on canvas, were made be-tween 1902 and 1924 and show Lest feeling for significant

MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

Paris is closing down for the summer; while some galleries remain open, there are only a few new shows:

Ropert Carabin, Galerie du Luxmbourg, 98 Rue, Saint-Denis, Paris 1, to October.

Carabin (1862-1932) was a sculptor, but his wildest and most characteristic production was that of sculptured furniture. A table in the shape of a 3 by 5foot book supported by two crouching nudes. A bookease that defies such terse description, but including wrought iron palm fronds and builtushes, on one side a pile of scowling faces (lowly passions conquered by the Book! on the other an uncomfortable nude (Ignorance) while on top of the cabinet three shapely, pensive girls are seated among a pile of books, A hideous Sevres vase that he received as an official prize is mounted on a stand depicting three women turning away from it in horror and raising the back of one hand to their averted eyes. Carabin's imagination is unbridled, his craft faultless, his artistic merit upeven. For there is an artistic merit in many of the pieces on display (especially some small bronze figurines) but its discretion is eclipsed by his more flamhoyant qualities. Incidentally he was a close friend of Toulouse-Lautrec's whom he introduced to Yvette Guilbert and who kept him supplied with praying mantises.

.... en Artists, Christofle, 12' Rue Royale, Paris 8, to Sep-

Iris Clert, a woman who organized some of the last really 1960s usince then outrage has lost its resiliency) has assembled small format works by 99 women and is exhibiting them at the Christofle shop, No women's lib notion lucks in the background. Some well-known names: Vieira da Silva, Meret Oppenheim, Nikki de Saint-Phalle, Louise Nevelson, Leonore Fini, Sonia Delaunay, Anna Eva Bergman among them.

in a sequence of assemblages cum collage cum dribble. Trinquart, as far as I can make out, is bent on expressing something about mirrors, reflecting waters and mirror-like doorways. Clareboudt's piece, in the large central hall, is a temple of sorts, wherein a variety of objects, onions, potatoes, stones, confetti, fragments

chosen to illustrate the "Rubayat"

of mirrors are laid out in a scattered trail, each according to its kind, that cuts across different sorts of surfaces, diagonally, and beyond them onto the wood flooring. At the center of the room is a low altar on which is laid a single egg. He belongs to a not uninteresting trend with subtly mystic implications.

No Diplomatic Right to Park

From the Rupert Carabin exhibition in Paris.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 12 (AP).—The United States said vesterday that street parking is not a diplomatic right and the government is not obligated to provide it for UN delegates in

crowded Manhattan. The statement was protested by the Soviet Union and some other countries, which demanded that

France Gives U.S. Sound-and-Light Show for 1976

WASHINGTON, July 12 (IHT). -France Wednesday became the first foreign country to donate an exhibit to the United States' bicentennial celebration in 1976. It is a sound-and-light show for Mount Vernon.

In a letter to President Nixon announcing the gift, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said, "We treasure the memory of the historical events which associated closely our nation to the birth and independence of the United States of

The son et lumière spectacle, will consist of interplaying lights, music, sound effects and narrative to highlight historic events and will remain at George Washington's home after the 1975 comdiplomatic cars for parking viola-

New York police issue about 8,000 parking tickets each month to the 1,300 cars with diplomatic license plates. In all, city police issue about half a million tickets every month.

and privilege" extended to diploobviously dependent upon the local situation," the U.S. mission to the UN said.

Unrestricted street parking is obviously impossible in Manhat-

Parking space is "a courtesy

tan, the U.S. statement said, countering the diplomats' appeals for more on-street parking places and an end to ticketing.

That artists should represent Sweden or Japan seems today no less

absurd than if they were delegated to Venice by the Presbyterian

Church or the Foreign Legion. Venice, however, has

irredeemably organized the Biennale by National Pavilions . . .

Good-Bye Venice—Perhaps

By Michael Gibson

VENICE (IET).—The Venice Biennale went down three times and came up twice, and now everybody is watching the bubbles and wondering whether it will emerge again or whether This Is It.

The Biennale was scheduled for June, postponed until September and has now been postponed indef-

What happened?

Time was when art had a distinctive national flavor, communications were slower, cross-polluna-tion more difficult, styles clustered and grew around a few cities and artists from each country had a more or less recognizable accent.

Time was when art meant a single significant work containing its own logic, its own expression and a complex potential of meaningful interrelationships all contained within the narrow limits

Time was when one believed in subjectivity, It was in such a time that the Biennale was conceived and given its perishable form.

National Pavilions

Since then a number of things have changed. That artists should represent Sweden or Japan seems today no less absurd than if they were delegated to Venice by the Presbyterian Church or the Foreign Legion. Venice, however, has irredeemably organized the Biennale area by National Pavilions-self-conscious little buildings scattered among the trees.

Next, when art meant a single significant work, that in turn meant that the dealer must find the single interested buyer. The market was limited. the collectors themselves quite closely involved and informed. There could be no question of "creating a market" since there was no standard product to be marketed.

Since the end of World War II things have changed a great deal. The Biennale-type shows that are successful today (Documenta, the Biennale de Paris: no longer stress individual works by individual artists and the development to be noted since their last exhibition. They stress some trend, some -ism: photorealism, minimalism, arte povera, etc. The reasons for this are no doubt numerous, but one of them is that any trend can, more easily than a single artist (except Picasso), become a standard product which a broader public can then be made to feel desirable and therefore to buy.

Big shows like Documenta create the market. After the last one-immediately at its inception in fact-the work by American photorealists (and others; displayed there doubled in value, And the value kept climbing from day to day. Dealers obvihave an interest in such a process because the fallout for is it spin-off?) is money in the pocket. You do not only sell these people's paintings, but their prints and ultimately reproductions

'Good' Business

Venice could not provide this type of service. pose there must be, but not for "Dutch art." The window display is all wrong. In any event the Dutch can only send say, Bram van Velde or any other individual artist, and this will give value only to his own limited production. Bad business. Too much expenditure for too little returns, Give us big thematic shows. Good business. Good-bye

Pinally, one used to believe in subjectivity. And creativity. Both of these are today Bourgeois and

Reactionary which means that they are Morally Bad, Subjective = Bourgeois = Bad is the sort of equation that results not so much from an analysis of the artistic process as it does from a guilty conscience whose feet have gotten tangled in a philosophical and zesthetic manure pile. It is perhaps also the solemn premise of a few very tough

The weathervane today points toward Objectivity. That is where the sun rises, and the gloaming subjectivity must be denied or the sun will not rise. This sort of ascetically suicidal self-denial is apparent in a broad range of works that present us with a subjective vacuum, like the photo-realists or are heavy with impersonal intentions like most "political" art.

On the other hand, excessively subjective works on the neurotic fringe of subjectivity, are deemed acceptable because they are so desperately subjective that it is almost impossible to relate to them on any terms but that of a clinical objectivity. They are the drunken helots of "bourgeois subjectivity."

This effacement of subjectivity means that no matter how excessive, extravagant, idiosyncratic a work may be, it is never considered to be any thing but an element in a process, a step in a dialogue whose value is pro memoria and which will immediately be answered by a critical comment which in turn will stimulate the production of another work. (I am speaking about avantcarde art. naturally, and that, after all, is what biennales are about).

Implications

The stress on objectivity—on the work as object and the artist as a product of surrounding circumstances-implies that the individual work is no longer significant since it derives its significance not from a confrontation with a spectator, but from its relative position in the constellation of other contemporary works and of critical comment.

Here again, Venice is the loser. This form of debate—an artistic dead end, say, because nobody is confronting the crucial issue-cuts across frontiers and cannot be successfully displayed in the Biennale setting

A friend who has read Mcrleau-Ponty with some thoroughness tells me the philosopher's originality better, his highly contemporary significancederives from the understanding he has reached of the inseparable nature of the objective and the subjective. "Bourgeois idealism" was wholly subjective in its outlook. "Marxist materialism" is resolutely objective. Yet it is impossible actually to flush either of these realities out of the universe. "One cannot see without being seen; one cannot touch without being touched." On such simple terms Merleau-Ponty lays the foundations of a philosophy that may finally embrace these irreconcilable and undeniable realities.

Art, in any event, is wasted energy if it is devoted to refining, endlessly grinding, the objective deterministic structures of experience. It should rather subvert those structures, undermine them by creating forms of expression beyond the grammar of structure.

Venice! (Is may have been bourgeois and nationalistic and felt guilty and insecure about both-you may have "excessively aesthetic" and "insufficiently dogmatic" and "retrogradely official," but when art was something different from what it is today you helped it along-with pomp and snobbery and patronizing airs perhaps, but there was a sense to your existing.

And let us hear from you if you plan anything

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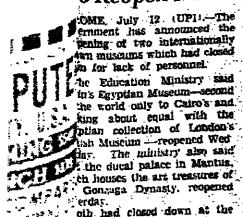
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Shell Hits

U.K. Plan on

North Sea Oil

Company Can't See

How State to Benefit

LONDON. July 13 (AP-DJ) .--

The Royal Dutch Shell Group

said today it does not see how

Britain would gain from the gov-

ernment's proposal to acquire a

As far as state revenue from

the operations is concerned, a

spokesman said, the state does

not have to take a direct interest

in the concessions to increase its

take. This can be achieved

through the government's as yet

unspecified proposals for an ad-

ditional tax on profits from off-

shore oil operations, the spokes-

He also said the government

does not need to take a direct

interest in concessions to have

ocntrol over the North Sea oil

operations because existing

licensing arrangements aiready

assure the government extensive

State Oil Firm

As for the government's pro-posal to form a state-owned com-

pany. British National Oil Corp.,

that would eventually engage in

refining and distribution of oil,

the spokesman said Shell found

it hard to ascertain what benefit

the public would derive from such

The spokesman said Shell did

not regard as inequitable the gov-

they want to apply for con-

The measure was submitted for

comment to the Securities and

son for the proposal. In addi-

low trading volume and the in-

made exchange leaders worry

about revenue from another key

source - the charge levied on

member firms based on the com-

mission business they do on the

The three-point proposal would:

• Set a minimum annual fee which would be paid for as long

as a company's stock is listed. At

present, the minimum fee applies

to concerns only for the first 13

• Increase this minimum fee

to \$10,000 from \$5,000 currently.

The basic formula for computing

annual listing fees would remain

the same. It is based on the

number of shares listed—one-

terth of one cent for the first

two million shares and one-

twentieth of a cent for each share

years after each listing of new

or additional stock.

above two million

trading floor.

stock exchange's regulations.

cessions under the new terms.

ernment's proposal that it should

a new enterprise.

majority interest in oilshore oil

operations.

Vil Producers' leserves of Ioney Mount

IF Figures Reveal ecord Growth Rate

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP.). — The major oil-producing miries are continuing to pile monetary reserves at a record te. International Monetary nd figures showed yesterday. laudi Arabia, for example now s monetary reserves exceeding we of several individual instrial nations in Western Eu-

The IMP said its latest figures the monetary reserves of the a jor oil-exporting countries wed a marked upturn in May. serally continuing a trend that came manifest in the first arter of 1974."

By the end of May, Saudi abia's monetary reserves grew more than \$6.2 billion from o billion a month earlier. Lest c. 31, Saudi Arabia's monetary erves amounted to about \$3.9 lion.

Kuwait's monetary reserves arly doubled in the first five mths of this year, to \$984-llion at the end of May, while in's reserves amounted to arly \$3.8 billion at that same ae, up from about \$1.2 billion the start of the year.

In Africa, Nigeria's May 30 metary reserves totaled nearly 2 billion. They were less than 00 million at the start of 1974. bya's reserves were about \$2.8 lion at the end of May comred with about \$2.2 billion at e start of the year.

The IMP also reported that the metary reserves of the inistrial nations showed relatively tle overall change during May. taling about \$114.1 billion comred with \$114 billion a month

Within the Western European: oup, Italy's reserves dropped to sout \$5.5 billion at the end at ay from \$6.2 billion to April id nearly \$6.7 billion at the end March.

West Germany's reserves totore than those of the United

Japan's reserves increased durg May to about \$13.1 billion om 612.7 billion a month earlier. cording to the IMF.

LONDON. July 12 (AP-DJ).-

ajer West German banks step-

d in last week to save more

an oue German private bank

at suddenly found deposits

oding out in the wake of the

The magazine also says the

for banks decided against res-

ng Herstatt partly because it

ariy was not just a matter of

ing a bank over a liquidity

Someone had to pick up a tab

kially estimated at £79 mil-

1 plus another £20 million for

jely rumored among German

ikers to be closer to £131 mil-

r which had been increased

un ill-timed purchase of 17

JASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)

5. farmers will harvest a

and wheat crop of almost 1.98

icn bushels this year, up 12 cent from 1973 production,

Agriculture Department said

ni the crop, sorely needed to

tenish grain reserves drained

exports, is about 149 million

hels less than administration

n officials had counted on

he department's crop report-

LYONS AND COMPANY

tinental Depositary Receipts

undersianed announces that

Tom July 15th, 1974, against cpn. No. 2 of the CDR's 7% 4, cum. red. pref. Stock J. md Company 146, a dividend he payable of Dfla. 7.68 per 2 repr. 36 she and of Dfla. 76.89

trept. 50 shs and of Dris. 76.80 CDR rept. 500 shs, at the r of Ros-Associatie Nytrate 172. Amsterdam. Tax is 52.5 p. per CDR rept. 500 shs. British CDR-holders will not nitited to receive the benefit is imputed tax credit as long the far convention between

he tax convention between equatry and U.K has not

brought into arreement the Finance Act, 1973 of the

IMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

COMPANY NAV.

terdam, July 1165, 1974.

ADVERTISEMENT

LIMITED

(CDR's)

y three weeks ago.

Luxembourg affiliate) but

e Economist says.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Burmah Ends Plan to Acquire Geon Geon Industries Inc., of the United States, has been informed by Burmah, Oil Inc. that Burmah is terminating its plan to purchase Geon's assets. Geon says the U.S. unit of the British oil company grated that the purchase agreement was dropped because of pending action in a U.S. court which may adversely affect Geon's business or properties. Burman's letter also said that it would be inadvisable to complete the transaction because Geon's American Avistion Manufacturing Corp. subsidiary is not owned free and clear of liens or claims and there is also some controversy between Geomand two of its employees. On April 30 Burmah offered to acquire the assets and business of Geom for \$24 million.

U.K. Firm's Shares Suspended

The London Stock Exchange has suspended the shares of International Property Development Corp. (IPD) following the appointment of a receiver for the company. The request for the temporary suspension was made by the company pending clarification of its financial position. IPD, an engineering firm, decided to ask for a receiver earlier in the week following the government's refusal to help solve its fi-nancial problems by granting a £1-million loan. IPD's losses are estimated at £5 million. The receiver, Roger Cork, says he believes the plant in Liverpool can be viable with a staff of 450, rather than the 1,200 now employed. The plant produces press tools for the automotive industry. Massey to Acquire Rheinstahl Unit

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., of Canada, has signed a preliminary contract to acquire from Rheun-stabl AG, of West Germany, the assets and product lines of Rheinstahl's Hanomag construction machinery division. Terms were not disclosed, but Massey-Ferguson says this year's sales of Hanomag's wheel loaders, crawler tractors and dosers and hydraulic excavators is expected to exceed \$94 million, Massey says it plans to form a new, expanded Hanomag

Mannesmann to Build Pipe Plant Mannesmannrochren-Werke AG plans to build a new plant with a capacity of one million tons a year of large-diameter pipe. Total invest-ment in the project is put at 370 million marks. Mannesmannrochren-Werke is owned two-thirds by Mannesmann AG and one-third by August

Thyssen-Huette AG. The new plant, to be built on the site of Mannesmannroehren-Werke's man-ufacturing facility at Muelheim is scheduled for completion at the end of 1976. It will produce longitudinally weided pipe with a diameter of 610 to 1,820 millimeters, length of 12 to 18 meters and wall thickness of up to 40

As Company Amends Terms of Borrowing

Fed Drops Objections to Citicorp Issue

WASHINGTON, July 12 fRenters) - Citicorp chairman Walter Wriston said today the bank holding company is changing the first redemption date on its \$850million floating rate note issue to June 1, 1976.

His disclosure came in a letter to Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns who, in response, said that the board felt its concern about the effects of the issue on savings and han institutions is "substantially reduced" by the change of date.

The exchange of correspondence between Mr. Errns and Mr. Wriston was released by the Federal Reserve Board. In a first letter on July 11, Mr. Wriston said that Citicorp had talked with its underwriters

and was prepared to amend the provisions in the note so that "o holder would have the right to request payment from Cilicorp prior to December 1 1975, eigh-teen months following the initial issue of the notes.

He said in that letter that the risk of possible disintermediation -affecting the flow of funds to

Big German Banks Reported to Save Others

The Economist says the big

West German banks at first were

prepared to help Herstatt. It

but only if they could get their

hands on Mr. Gerling's insurance

companies, which comprise the

third-largest insurance group in

bank was left to crash, a conse-

quence not only of its reckless

ing board said continued dry

weather in some areas, excessive

rainfall in others and plant

discase contributed to the decline

On June 24, based on indications then, the Agriculture De-

partment forecast the wheat crop

at just over 2.07 billion bushels.

And still earlier, on May 9, the department said just over 2.17

hillion bushels were indicated.

The earlier figures, however,

magazine reports

lecord U.S. Wheat Harvest

'orecast in Revised Figures

in prospects.

thrift institutions—appeared to center on the fact the proposed note issue contained a provision that the purchasers of the notes might ask the corporation to redeem at six-month intervals.

"Obviously, therefore, if this interval in the first instance could be extended, this perceived danger would be reduced accordingly," he told Mr. Burns.

In a second letter on the same date, Mr. Wriston noted that subsequent conversations with the Fed led him to believe the board did not feel the proposal to postpone the first optional redemption date of the notes fully responded to their concern.

He noted that the board indicated the initial period should be extended to two years, and said the under writers would agree to accept an amendment which would make the first redemption date June 1, 1976.
"This would be a period of near-

ly two years, and, I believe conforms very closely to my understanding of the board's request,

foreign exchange dealings but also

of the feud that has rumbled be-

tween Mr. Gerling and the three

big banks, the Deutsche in partic-

ular, ever since he barged into their territory with his own global

In his letter of today's date,

be entitled to majority participation in concessions that are awarded in future. The companies, the spokesman said, will be free to decide whether or not

postpone the issue for at least two weeks to give further time for Congress and regulatory agencies to consider the implications of the

viewpoint of the board, you have met the basic concern that gave

rise to our request for a postpone-

The Fed had asked Citicorp to

ment of the issue."

Mr. Burns, in making his response today, suggested there might still be serious doubts on the part of Congress and the regulatory agencies with regard to the issue "and you may therefore (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

NYSE Proposes Increase in Listing Fees

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP-DJ). -Pressed by rising costs and jittery over its future revenue base. the New York Stock Exchange has proposed an increase in listfees for cornorations whose stock is traded on the exchange.

The exchange board approved in principle a three-point program designed to raise listing revenue by "several million dollars" over coming years, a spokesman said at a press conference after the board's monthly meeting.

However, because the fees would not affect corporations until they actually applied to list additional stocks or sought a Big Board listing, the spokesman said the exchange could not estimate

Less Growth, Higher Inflation

BRUSSELS, July 12 (NYT).--Consumer prices in the European Economic Community will rise 13 per cent in 1974 and the gross Germany. "And that he would not allow." it says. "So," the magazine says. "the national product of the nine will go up 2.5 per cent for the same period, according to estimates released resterday by the Common Market executive commis-

> In 1973 the inflation rate for the nine was 8 percent and growth 5.5 per cent. The commission also said that

the community as a whole would suffer a \$20-billion balance-ofpayments deficit on current account due mainly to oil costs in 1974. Britain, Italy, France, Ireland and Denmark would be the deficit countries while West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands would have a surplus or break even.

In its quarterly report on the economic situation in the com-munity, the commission noted that the surge in crude oil prices during the first half of the year had added momentum to already rapid price rises. It also blamed the rises on the

U.K. Banker, Klasen

In Talks on Herstatt

LONDON, July 12 (AP-DJ).-

Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of

Hill Samuel Group Ltd., was in

Prankfurt today for talks with

Bundesbenk president Karl Kla-

sen on Hill Samuel's uncompleted

spot foreign exchange transaction

with Bankhaus Herstatt, the West

The talks followed a report

from Frankfurt yesterday quoting

Rolf Gocht, a director of the

Enndesbank, as saying it appears

"rather unlikely" that any special

treatment can be given to banks

that lost money on interrupted

spot foreign exchange transac-

PARIS, July 12 (Reuters).-

France's two houses of parliament

approved today a final version

tion budget plan, with only minor

amendments and the measures

few days, a Finance Ministry

the government's anti-infla-

French Budget Voted

tions with Herstatt.

spokesman said.

German bank which recently col-

were statistical projections based on prospects for winter wheat planted last fall—the main bread grain-and calculations based on trend for the spring-planted type. Yesterday's report was the department's first all-wheat estimate made from actual field SULVEY.

Officials also said farmers will have 67.8 million acres of corn for harvest this year, up 9 per cent from 1973. Earlier, they forecast farmers would have 68.8 million acres for harvest.

The department, shedding relatively little light on 1974 corn production prospects, said the crop might total anywhere from 5.95 million bushels to 6.35 biltion toskels.

The department offered a considerably more precise estimate for soybeans, projecting a harvest of 1.39 billion to 1.47 billion bush-The latest corn comment com-

pares with the harvest estimate of 6.4 billion bushels issued by the department on June 24. The first estimate of 1974 com. soybean and some other crop production based on actual field. should take legal effect within a survey will not be made until

said Hans Gerling, who indirectly held 31 per cent of the Herstatt equity, was ready to underwrite the Herstatt deficit to the extent of his private resources, which is put at £40 million. But, on the official figuring, there was still another £40 million needed, the Predicted for EEC This Year The Economist says the banks were prepared to find this amount

> tendency of employers in the Nine to give in readily to higher wage demands from workers and pass the burden on to consumers in the form of higher prices.

According to the commission predictions. Italy will be the community member hardest hit by inflation this year with an 18 per cent price rise expected. Other high inflation members are Ireland, 15 per cent: Britain, 14.5 per cent: Denmark, 14 per

cent and France, 13.5 per cent. West Germany, which has con-tinuously urged its community partners to work harder to stabilize their economies, is expected to have an 8.5 per cent price increase, the lowest of the Nine. The Netherlands at 12 per cent. Belgium at 11.5 per cent and Luxembourg at 9 per cent were the other relatively low-

inflation countries in the group. The commission estimates that Italy and France will both attain growth rates of 4.5 per cent in 1974. But it predicts that the British gross national product will decline 15 per cent in comparison with last year and that Germany will expand its economy

by only 2 per cent. The commission foresees 2 per cent growth in Denmark, 25 per cent in the Netherlands, 35 per cent in both Belgium and Luxembourg and 4 per cent in Ireland. The commission says that the economic outlook in Europe for

the second half of this year is generally more favorable than was expected at the start of the energy crisis late last year.

• Raise to \$25,000 from \$15,000 the fee for initial listing of common stock. This is a one-time fec. paid by a corporation when

W. Germans to Cut Tobacco Publicity BONN. July 12 (Reuters).-The

West German Bundesrat (upper house of parliament) today approved legislation probibiting radio and television advertising for cigarettes and other tobacco products. The new law said it was no longer seriously disputed that the

consumption of certain tobacco products presented a health risk. The Bundesrat also approved more stringent controls of additives to foods and cosmetics and advertising of these products.

Japan Price Index Up TOKYO, July 12 (AP-DJ).

Japan's wholesale price index (1970 equals 100) was 1524 in June, up 1.3 per cent from May and up 35.3 per cent from a year earlier, the Bank of Japan Soid today. The bank said the rise was the sharpest since February.

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OUR MAN must spenk English fluently and or able to contents in German and French. If YOU can meet these requirements, send complete details with recent photograph to:

Box D-1,394, Herald Tribune. Paris. Interviews will be conducted in LONDON. FRANKFURT, PARIS and GENEVA in early Suggest.

Woodcock Warns VW Not to Build in U.S.

BONN, July 12 (AP) - Leonard Woodcock, international president of the United Auto Workers, cautioned Volkswagen jesterday against setting up an assembly plant in the United

States.

Mr Woodcock said in an interview that the "temporary has made the "primary recrisis" in the world auto industry has made the "primary responsibility" of the German auto maker its own people, "and the business of setting up a new facility in the United States at this time."

Volkswagen, which earlier this week announced a 17.3 per cent drop in world sales, has been considering building an ascembly plant in the United States, its most important export market. A decision is empected this fall.

Mr. Woodcook earlier had favored such a move. The Japanese auto inskers Toyota and Datsun already have assembly plants in the United States. Mr. Woodcock is in Germany on week-long tour of auto plants at the invitation of a German metalworkers union.

He said the auto industry is in a termporary crisis, not in a "structural crisic." He added that "there is a crisis in the United States and an even worse crisis in Japan . I do believe that, given a year or so, there will be a strong recovery," he said.

N.Y. Stocks Gain 27 Points On Hints of Bank-Rate Peak

(Continued from Page 1) ments 5 1 8 to 89 1 4, Corning Glass 2 1 2 to 73 1 2, Upjohn 4 1 4 to 77 1/4 and Xerox 5 5/8 to 107 1.4.

Ford paced the gain in the automotive group, rising 1 5,8 to

U.S. Steel climbed 1 1 2 to 45 among the steels. Standard Oil of Indiana picked up 3 1 8 to 81 3'8, Exxon 2 to 70 1'4, Standard of Ohio 1 1 4 to 50, Atlantic Richfield 1 3/4 to 86 3 8, and Superior Oil 8 1/4 to 144 Joy Manufacturing climbed 1

to 31. The company reported higher third-quarter net income. TRW tacked on 1 1.8 to 15 7/8. The company said its business conditions and earnings prespects have brightened considerably in the last couple of months. Prices also climbed sharply on moderate volume on the Amer-

it first lists its stock on the exhow much would be raised anchange. nually by the proposed increase.

The program would apply to stocks only, and would leave bond listing fees unaffected. Indicative of the exchange's pinched financial picture, which

Exchange Commission, which must clear any changes in a The exchange cited "steadily rising operation costs" as a reareflects industry-wide conditions. Big Board net tumbled 43 per cent in the first quarter this year. tion it is known that contently to \$541,000 from \$948,000 a year earlier. Total revenue was off 6 per cent to \$18.7 million from troduction of fully competitive \$19.8 million. brokerage fees next year have

Per Share Per Share (diluted)

Profits (millions).. 12.61 9.53

Revenue (millions) 1,042.6 946.5

Profits (millions).. 39.14 26.01

Diamond Shamrock

Serond Quarter 1974 1913 Revenue (millions). 240.0 164.4

Per Share 1.59 0.87

Revenue (millions). 445.1 311.4

Per Share 3.26 Per Share (diluted). 3.12

Profits (millions) . 25.6

1.03

0.79

15.0

ican Stock Exchange. The Amex index advanced 2.05 to 76.67. Syntex rose 3 3.3 to 42 3.8. Houston Oil & Minerals 1 7/8 to 16 3.8, and Ranger Oil 1 1.4 to

Aliens Slow On U.S. Stocks

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP-DJ1.—Investors abroad slowed their participation in U.S. stock markets in the first quarter of this year, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) reported teday.

Net purchases of U.S. company shares, both preferred and common, by investors abroad amounted to \$380 million in the January-March months, compared with nearly \$1.3 billion in the first quarter of 1973 and \$505 million in the final three months of last year. The SEC said gross purchases

of U.S. company stocks by foreign institutions and investors amounted to about \$2.6 billion in the first quarter of this year. compared with \$3.6 billion in the final three months of last year and more than \$3.8 billion in the first quarter of 1973. Gross sales were more than \$2.2 pillion oi inis year, \$3.2 billion in the October-December months and nearly \$2.6 billion in the first quarter of last year.

Wholesale Price Rise Slows in U.S.

Index Gains 0.5 % As Food Costs Decline

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). -Wholesale farm and food prices fell sharply in June but induktrial prices continued to soar. lifting the wholesale price index 0.5 per cent-the smallest increase in eight months.

The June increase, reported to day by the Labor Department, is equivalent to an annual infla-tion rate of 6 per cent.

Although far below the 1,3 pcr cent rise in May, when prices climbed at a 15.6 per cent annual pace, last month's increase was

still high by historical standards. The figures gave further evi-cence that inflation has shifted from the food area into industrial commodities Economists regard this as a more ominous sign because, unlike farm prices which move up and down, industrial price increases tend to become locked into the economy. They also mean higher retail prices

35.7% Surge

Industrial prices rose a seasonally-adjusted 2.2 per cent in June following a 2.7 per cent jump in May. These prices have surged at an annual rate of 35.7 per cent in the last three months and were 21.9 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Agricultural prices, on the other hand, have been dropping for the past four months, plunging an adjusted 4 per cent in June to a level 12 per cent below a year

ago. Big price declines were posted in June for livestock, off 13.4 per cent; fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, down 13.7 per cent; live poultry, off 9.6 per cent, and milk, down 7.7 per cent. Grain prices rose 6.6 per cent, the only major farm product to increase in price.

However, the decline in agriculture prices may have passed. Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said wholesale farm and food prices rose again in July. Mr Stein expressed nore concerr with the rise in industrial prices which he said "reveals the seriousness of the inflation with which the nation is contending."

14.5 per cent above a year ago. The Labor Department said the overall wholesale price index rose \$155.70 to buy the same volume of goods that \$100 purchased in

Manufacturers Hanover

Wholesale prices in June were

Company Reports

Bankers Trust New York	First Charter Financial
Second Quarter 1974 1975	Otr. to Sune 30 1914 1913
Profits (millions) a16.5 a15.0	Revenue (millions), 34.2 76.5
Per Share a1.59 a1.42	Profits (millions) 11.4 12.1
Profits (millions) b15.6 b12.7	Per Share 0.45 C.43
Per Share b1.50 b1.20	Cotomillar Trades
First Half	Caterpiliar Tractor
Profits (millions) a34.3 a30.7	Serond Quarter 1974 1973
Per Share 83.29 82.91	Revenue (millions), 956.8 800.2
Profits (millions) b329 b37.2	Profits (millions) 50,7 65.4
Per Share b3.15 o2 b7	Per Share 0.89 1.14
(a)-Before securities transaction	Six Months
(b)-After securities transactions	Revenue (millions),1,779.2 1,552.0
Charter New York	Profits (millions) 96.4 (26.0)
Second Quarter 1975	Per Share 1.69 2.2.
Profits (millions) a10.29 a8.09	111 011012 1.00 2.0.
Per Share al.17 a0 92	Great Western Financial
Profits (millions) bl0.2 08.68	
Per Share b1.16 r0.92	Second Quarter 1974 1973
First Half	Revenue (millions). 95.3 86.5
Profits (millions) a19.6 a15.7	Profits (millions) . 8.91 11.77
Per Share a2.24 a1 79	Per Share 0.60 0.79
Profits (millions) b19.6 b15.7	First Half
Per Share b2.23 b1.78	Revenue (millions), 186.0 167.2
(a) - Before securities transactions.	Profits (millions) 17.91 21.53
(b) -Alter :600rilles fransactions.	Per Share 1.20 1.44
Del Monte	
Fourth Quarter 1971 1973	IBM
Revenue (millions). 284.1 264.7	Second Quarter 1974 1973
TO CO. 1-111/2 10.01 0.29	Descript Quarter 1911 1915

Second Quarter Revenue (millions) 3,260.0 2,546.7 Profits (millions).. 482.56 355.72 Per Share 3.28 2.44 Revenue (millions).6,261.3 4,997.2 Profits (millions).. 913.83 696.85 Per Share 6.22 4.78 Kaiser Aluminum & Chem.

Second Quarter 19:3 10:3 Revenue (millions), 460,2 3538 Profits (millions).. 35.2 15.29 Pcr Share 1.80 0.76 First Half Revenue (millions). 851.0 640.9

 Profits (millions)...
 46.4
 24.7
 Profits (millions)...
 59.31
 25.04
 Profits (millions)...
 62.32
 34.25

 Per Share
 2.85
 1.38
 Per Share
 3.02
 1.23
 Per Share
 0.70
 1.06

	Second Quarter Profits (millions)	1971 931.1	
	Per Share		a0.81
8	Profits (millions)		
	Per Share	D1.08	DU.51
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Profits (millions).. a61.8 a46.9 Per Share 32.14 a1.63 Profits (millions) .. b62.3 b47.0 Per Share b2.16 b1.62 (a) - Refere securities franctions, (b) - After securities fransactions.

RCA

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Per Share	0.51	0.60
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levenue (millions) 2,1	27.5 C	.046 1
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er Share	0.96	1.14
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Saleway Stores

Second Quarter		
Revenue (millions) 1.	840.0 1,	520 0
Profits (millions)	26.6	219
Per Sbare	1.11	0.25
First Balf		
Revenue (millions) 3	570.0 2,	300.U
Profits (millions)	53.0	49.0
Per Share	2.05	1.55

Westinghouse Electric Second Quarter 1924 1923 Revenue (millions) 1.601.9 1.409.5 Profits (millions).. 32.91 53.37

Per Share First Half Revenue (millions) 3,054.7 2.677.6

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	SATURDAY-SUNDAY. JULY 13-14, 1974
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FROZEN PORK BELLIES
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AUG 45.10 46.53 44.00 45.20 45.30
Feb 45.72 50.02 48.20 45.55 548.215
May 50.40 50.40 48.77 552.46 549.30
Jul 50.85 50.45 48.00 50.68 549.30
July 50.07 AUG 28.56 Feb 12.40
March 100; May 5; July 2
Open Interest: July 844; Aug 2802; Feb
1772; March 516, May 1365, July 21.
1772; March 516, May 1365, July 21.
b—Bids a—Askad; g—Hornmal.

Anglo-Am Co. 1.58
Anglo-Am Co. 1.58
Anglo-Am Co. 18.39
Barclay Bank. 2.26
Becham Gr. 1.95
Biol. 1.67
Bootsler 1.05
Bril-Am Tob. 2.08
Bril-Am Tob. 2.08
Bril-Am Tob. 2.08
Bril-Am Tob. 3.72
BLMC 0.891
Burmah. 2.10
Cadbury Sch. 0.40½
Crartered. 1.35
Courtauds. 0.75½
Daggefonl. 0.16
DeBerrb. 2.38
Decca Rec. 1 90
Dishillers. 1.07
Dunlop. 0.42
El Auslind 1.99
GEC. 0.8812
GKN. 1.58

1,475 1,830 1,500 2,490 2,725 2,725 2,830 2,725 2,830 2,725 2,830 2,725

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Beports from Washington said that If the EEC suspended its dairy export subsidies, Nixon ad-ministration officials would be able to go into federal district court to seek a postponement of a court ruling that others is might force the U.S. Treesur. to start so-called countervaling duty procedures.

	Marchard Benediction of Company and Marchard Company and Company a	······································	لَعَبِدُا فِي الْدُصِلِ	
			·	Page 11
			SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 13-14. 1974 -1974— Stocks and High. Low. Div In S. P/E 100s. High Low Lost. Chiga High. Low. Div In S.	Sis. Net -1974— Stocks and Sis. Net Net P/E 180s. High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low. Div 'in S P/E 180s. High Low Last. Ch'ge
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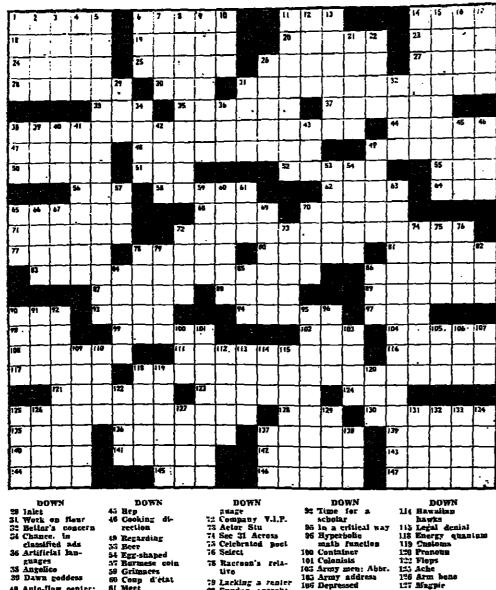
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Edited by WILL WENG

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July 12, 1974

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EISENHOWER Portrait of the Hero By Peter Lyon. Little, Brown & Co. 839 pp. Illustrated. \$15. Reviewed by Drew Middleton

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96 Hyperbolic math function

109 Breakfast hair décor 110 Thought: Prefix 112 Large numbers, for short 113 Cuckeopint

103 Army men: 165 Army addr 186 Depressed 107 Chancy

25 95 Clear 29 86 Cloudy 23 73 Sunny 21 74 Cloudy 21 75 Cloudy 25 77 Sunny 25 77 Cleudy 19 66 Storm Cloudy Stinny Cloudy Storm Cloudy Clear Unavail Cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy THIRTEEN years have passed military career as supreme comsince Dwight D. Eisenhower left the presidency. The anguish STOCKHOLM of those years prompts many who TEHRAN. mocked him when he was in office TEL AVIV.... to recall wistfully that period in the fifties when America enjoyed WASSENGTON 27 RI Sunay ZUEICH 22 RI Cleudy confidence in the system and, as the President boasted, no Amer-(Yesterday's readings; U.S., Canada at 1780 GMT, others at 1200 GMT.) ican blood was shed abroad.

A good many writers have puzzled over the enigma that was Gen. Eisenhower in the five years since his death. Peter Lyon. with the blessing and help of the Eisenhower family, is the latest to attempt this formidable

task. The result is a very long, very detailed book; facile in explanation of Gen. Eisenhower's character, by turns objective and prejudiced and marred by shoddy writing and a distressing ignorance of military matters. There is a strained quality about the writing, as though the author never decided whether he should be supercilious about "the Hero" or worshiping, arch or scholarly. This reviewer picked it up with happy anticipation and put it

down with distaste. Admittedly Gen. Eisenhower is a problem for any biographer. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, discussing his chief at the height of his fame, said, "Nobody really knows Ike." Some thought they did. George S. Patton jr. and Anthony Eden, to name two, and lived to learn how wrong they had been. He would offer everything, judgments, opinions, mem-ories, anecdotes: and yet there was always a feeling that the inner man remained inviolate.

Peter Lyon sees two Elsenhowers, "the public and the private... those two quite different. even contradictory inhabitants of the same beguiling fleshly envelope." The one was the tireless cru-

sader for peace, the warm, frank soldier-President. The other was the private Eisenhower professing friendship for the Cuban people and hoping for an understanding with the Castro government on one day and, on the next, ordering the Centra, Intelligence Agency "to organize, arm and train Cuban exiles, looking to-ward a possible armed assault upon the Caribbean island."

We may never know the real Eisenhower. But it is likely that Mr. Lyon's two were one, and that one the retained servant of his country who forgot the golf and the back-slapping when instinct told him his country was in danger.

To many, the most amazing thing about the general was the speed of his rise to military command. The passages that trace the evolution of the young lieutenant into a brigadier general the star of the war plans staff, are among the best in the book. Here are the qualities in Gen. Eisenhower that made him a distinguished commander: the quick absorption of complicated elements in a military situation, the ability to keep in mind scores of factors affecting that situation, author's phrases, he might have the capacity, at the same time. to see the problem in its essen-

tials. The author is less convincing when he deals with his hero's York Times NATO correspondent.

mander. Indeed, it is difficult to take seriously a writer who talks of "pursuit planes," thinks the Flying Fortress was the B-29 and discusses the African campaign of 1942 without mentioning Alaa reasonable stability, there was mein, Charles de Gaulle in 1942 was not a "relatively obscure French general." He had been deputy minister of war in the Reynaud government and the leader of the Free French for two years; in short, a man probably hetter known to the world than Dwight D. Risenhower.

It is depressing to find Peter

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Lyon buying all the old wartime

myths. To cite only one: the conten-tion that the British opposed and impeded the invasion of Normandy. The author is sure they did. How then to explain the view of Kent Roberts Greenfield. one of the most distinguished of American official historians, that "is can be plausibly argued that was the British (and Mr. Roosevelt) who are to be credited with the realistic approach to OVERLORD that insured its success."

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Mr. Lyon also accepts the view that a landing in France might have been successful two years earlier. The losses in Normandy were heavy enough. What would they have been in 1942 before the longer-range American and British fighters were produced and when the German Army was relatively undrained by the losses

in Russla? Gen Eisenhower's relations with his subordinates, Montgomery, principally, and his po-litical and military masters, Roosevelt and Marshall, Churchill and Brooke, are treated exhaustively. But the vision is narrow. The author seldom tries to stand above those fierce debates and see the war as a whole or to speculate on what could have happened had alter-

native strategies been chosen. Gen. Eisenhower's trials and achievements as President were largely in the field of international affairs. Here again the author's prejudices intervene; he clearly does not understand Stalin and his Russia; there is more than a whiff of the New Historians of the Left in his approach to the cold war.

Guatemala, Cuba, Indochina, Quemoy and Matsu, Suez. Lebanon, the U-2 incident, the summit conferences, all pass in review. The judgments come thick and fasi; Gen. Eisenhower took the first step on the long road to the Vietnam war: in Guatemals as in Cuba, he talked peace and thought of war: he was slow to appreciate what the British. French and Israelis were up to over Suez (there is much truth to this), he was fuddled and foolish over the U-2 incident.
"The hero" gets the blame.

"First and last the foreign policy of the United States so widely attributed to Dulles, bore the stamp of Dwight Eisenhower. And it was not a rubber stamp." The book is subtitled "Portrait of the Hero." In one of the chosen a less "exhibatating

Drew Middleton is The New



THE SWEETEST SOUND

ON A SUMMER NIGHT.

CAN OPENER!



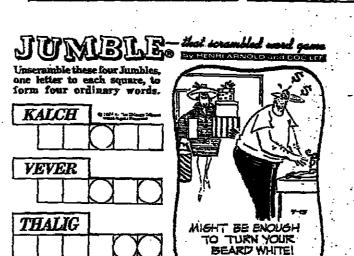












DEELMY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print by 2009/05 MS MS MS MS SE DROOP FLORA MUSLIN SOURCE Ammer: It's fair-to use the same word twice-"SO-SO"



WHAT DO YA DO OVER THE HILL?"

In British Open Golf

Nicklaus Closes In on Player's Lead

nd, July 12.—Gary Player cool today but still led the British on Golf Chempionship by see strokes as Jack Nicklaus ved into a challenging post-

licklaus, nine shots off the 10, one of only three sub-parnds over the Royal Lytham use, which again defied the d of the world's greatest goff-despite almost perfect playconditions.

Naver shot a four-over-par 15 a 54-hole total of 54-three okes shead of Britain's Peter sterbuis and four ahead of

Sure, I'm uncomfortable, I'm 7 nervous," the South African after seeing his five-stroke d chopped to three. "Jack is ewheeling and I'm choking y man who says he doesn't like is a liar. Tomorrow will one hell of a day."

vickiaus said, "Anything can ppen from here," but he was appointed with his finish when lost two strokes in four holes. m sad that I made up dis-ice between Gary and myself then lost it."

Tough Back 9

licklaus, who won the chamnship in 1966 at Muirfield and 1970 at St. Andrews, seemed be making one of his patented arges when he turned in 32. once again Royal Lytham's ck nine refused to yield.

Nicklaus said, "Gary caught from nine back at Palm rings in 1963 and I was thinkg last night there was no ason why I couldn't do the me here. I'm hitting the ball tter now than at any time this

Nicklaus's only tour victory this ar was at Hawaii but today he ayed more like the favorite. He ade a bogey at the fifth but en he scored two birdies and ı eagie. He hit a 330-yard ive at the 551-yard seventh, put four-iron to within 25 feet of the cup and holed the putt. Coming home, Nicklaus bogey

the 11th, got the stroke back, the 13th, but struck diseases hen he double-bogeyed the 15th nd bogeyed the 16th. He kept s cool to get a birdle on No. 17 ad finished to great cheers from ie gallery.

After brilliant rounds of 69 and . Player faltered to a 75 today. is chagrin was heightened when e left a ball in a bunker at the ice-yard minth hole and wounted up with a double boggy five Like a Deffer

"In 10 years of tournament olf, I don't remember blading he ball as I did then," he said. hit it like a duffer." Player rated the finest sand player the world.

When Player lost three strokes the ninth and 10th holes, he LEADING SCOREES

77 Player	: 69-66-75312 ·
ter Costerbuis	71-71-23-214
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may Miller	72-75-13220
B. Mergan	69-75-75-220

harks of WFL eat Stars, 14-7, n Last 2 Minutes

ACKSONVILLE Fig., July 12

PTi.—Offensive guard O.Z. lite recovered a fumble by ming back Tommy Durrance the end zone with two minutes in the game to give the ksonville Sharks a 14-7 victory r the New York Stars last ht in the World Football igue opener for both teams. he winning touchdown was up when defensive end Mike siter blocked a punt by Robbie nolds on the 34-yard line of * York, picked up the ball and It with it to the seven-yard line.

With the score tied, 7-7, Sharks' rterback Kay Stephenson ded off to Durrance, who ibled, but White pounced on ball in the end zone. The ion point pass for the extra at failed

be Stars, with two minutes in the game, drove to the ksonville 37 but gave up the i on downs and the Sharks out the clock.

Bribe Story Is Recanted

WARSAW, July 12 (AP).in allegation that Italians tempted to bribe Poland to atch was flatly denied today the newspaper which origijly printed the story.

The newspaper Zycie Warswy published an interview ednesday with Kazimierz traki, manager of the Polish ational team, in which he used unidentified rich Italns of trying to bribe the ies to draw the World Cup me. Poland won the match. and put Italy out of the

> Boreki yesterday denied that had made that statement d, this morning, the newsper printed an apology. It d the interview wasn't auorized by Gorski and the egation was not made.

was tied for the lead at that defending champion Tom Weis-TTHAM ST. ANNES En stage by his countryman Robby d. July 12.—Gary Player cool— Cole, at two-under-par. But Cole then lost six strokes in seven holes, and he finished with a 76

kopf, who stored a 74. A shot shead of them was Hubie Green, who turned in a 72

holes, and he finished with a 76 Weistopf who made only three for 218, a score matched by bindles against six bogeys, com-



TOP TWO-British Open leader Gary Player is followed by Peter Oosterhuis, in second place, after third round.

For French Horse

Revenge, as Well as Money, A Motive in International Trot

By Joe Nichols WESTBURY L.I., July 12 richest harness event on the na-(NYT).—The revenge motive is thouse calendar, with a value of expected to inspire the faction \$189,000, when Burn Customer pening axios in the \$200,000 in won it in 1963.

The hetting line continues to Reneway tomorrow night. The 8- hold Delmonica Hanover the year-old chestnut now shines in strong choice at 8 to 5, Amyot at the glory of having finished sec- 4 to 1, Savoir at 4 to 1, Line Rodond to American trotter Delmoniva Banover in the Prix d'Amérique in France last January, and 1 and Keystone Gary 20 to 1. his owner, Renri Desmontils, hopes to reverse the situation in the world's richest trotting race. An indication of Axius's ability was evident by the sparkling workout he turned in yesterday.

clocking that is expected to be recorded by the winner of the

Axius is one of a pair of horses

that will represent France in the International, which will be held

for the 18th time. His compatriot

is Amyot, owned by Paul Buquet.

Like Axius, Amyot has been work-

ing out "sensationally," according to stable talk, and it is likely that

he will be the second choice to

Delmonics Hanover The race will have nine start-

ers, with five countries represent-

ed, Besides France, the countries

with two representatives are

Sweden, with Line Rodney and Knabe; Canada, with Keystone Gary and Elesnar, and the Unit-

ed States, which, in addition to

Delmonica, will be represented by

Savoir Only Italy, with Dosson, will have a single representative.

Fach horse will compete on its

own meaning there will be no

betting entries. The United States

and France each have had five

winners in previous Internation-

als; Canada has won three and Sweden and the Natherlands have

This is the first year that the International is a \$200,000 event.

Its previous value was \$150,000.

The Messenger Pace, also a Roose-

Genet Takes Bike Stage

velt presentation, had been the

taken one each.

No Betting Entries

1-1/4-mile event.

Borg Advances To Semifinals in No official time was given, but Sweden Tennis observers insisted that Axius stepped along at "about 2:34" the

tional calendar, with a value of

BAASTAD, Sweden, July 12 (UPI).—Top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Corrado Baragutti of Italy today to qualify as the only Swede in the semifinals of the \$50,000 Basstad Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Borg, who was in trouble because of had serving, won, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Despite Barazutti's loss. Italy got two players into the

Paolo Bertolucci came back from 0-5 in the decisive set against Swedish veteran Jan-Erik Lundqvist to win, 1-5, 7-6, 7-5. And Adriano Panatta beat Sweden's Leif Johansson, 6-2, 6-2. In the fourth quarterfinal, Onny Parin of New Zealand defeated Antonio Zugarelli of Italy, 6-2.

Thursday's Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cheimsti . 200 100 600 1-6 8 2 Chicage 200 600 618 8-3 9 6 Elrby, Borbon (2) and Planmer: Larcete, Todd (4). Egoten (3) and Swisher. W.—Borbon (7-5). L.—Hooten (3-7). ER.—Monday (11th). AMERICAN LEAGUE

COLOMIERS, France, July 12 (OPI).-Tour de France veteran Jean Pierre Genet of France, 34, today won the 14th stage of the bicycle classic. Eddy Merckx of Belgium maintained his overall

Major League Standings

Pet GB Boston 47 34 553 512 — Baltunore 46 38 543 506 1/2 Civeland 45 28 542 488 2 Milwaukee 43 41 512 451 5 Detroit 43 42 506 448 5 1/2 New York 42 43 494 Western Division los Angeles 60 23 657
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Atlanta 45 42 539 14
San Prancisco 29 49 442 21
San Diego 38 53 418 27 1/2

Thursday's Besplia Cincinnati & Chicago 1 Friday's Games Atlanta at St. Louis, twinight.
Concumnail at Pittsburgh, twinight.
Cheespo at Houston, m.
Monivers at San Diago, n.
New York at Los Angelis; n.
Philadelphila at San Francisco, a.

Western Dirinian
 Oakland
 48
 27
 565

 Eansas City
 42
 42
 80
 5 1 2

 Chicago
 41
 43
 488
 6 1/2

 Texas
 42
 45
 A77
 7 1/2

 Minnesote
 46
 67
 480
 9

 California
 32
 36
 36
 17 1/2
 Thursday's Results Boston 12, Texas 3. Onleage 4, Raltimore 3. New York 3, Kansas Gily L. Minassota 5, Cleveland 2. Friday's Games

Detroit at Ramas City, a. Cirveland at Mionesots, n. Tenas at Milwauker, n. Battimore at Chicago, 2. Cakinand at New York, n. California at Boston, 2.

cr. "I bit 14 greens, but my putter was just terrible. I needed 36 putts and had only one

one-putt green.

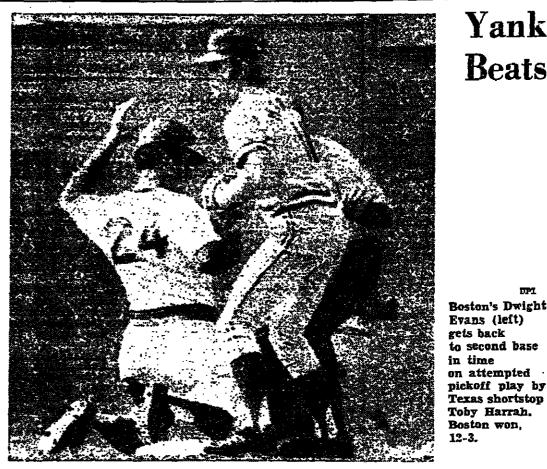
Player also blamed poor putting for his decline. "I hit the ball as well as ever, but I just could not putt," he said.

Aggression Control Oosterhuis, who gave up six

strokes to par, including a double bogey at the 15th, against four birdies, said, "I just backed my way around. I've got to control my aggression." Of the 17 Americans who start-

ed the round, 15 still were in contention when the cut was made at 231 for the low 60. Gene Littler and Dewitt Weaver joined Nicklaus as the only other men to break per with 70s, which left them at 223. The other highlight of the day

came when Australia's David Graham pulled a five-iron from his bag, teed off, and saw it twice and into the cup for an ace on the 206-yard first



Yankees' Murcer Beats Royals, 2-1

Bobby Murcer drove in one run and scored the other, both in the first inning, and George Medich tossed a seven-hitter last night to lend the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas Cit; Royals. The victory was the Yankees'

seventh in their last eight games, and completed a three-game sweep over the Royals.

Medich, 10-7, allowed only
three hits in the last seven in-

nings. The loss went to Nelson Briles.

Red Sox 12, Rangers 3

At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's Dwight Rico Petrocelli and Rick Miller Evans (left) each drove in three runs to back gets back the four-hit pitching of Bill Lee and give the Red Sox 2 12-3 to second base victory over Texas. in time on attempted

Lee, pitching Boston's fifth consecutive complete game, was backed by a 15-hit attack off five Texas pitchers in running his record to 10-7.

Twins 5, Indians 2 At Bloomington, Larry Hisle's two-run double capped a fourrun seventh inning which chabl-ed Minnesota to extend its winning streak to five games with a

5-2 victory over Cleveland. Joe Decker, scattering eight hits, went the distance for the Twins for his ninth victory against eight defeats. Fred Beene, who relieved Fritz Peterson, was charged with the loss.

White Sox 4, Orioles 3

At Chicago Brian Downing broke up a no-hitter bid by Dave McNally before leading Chicago to a 4-3 victory against Balti-

After his solo homer with one out in the fifth inning ruined McNally's bid. Downing led off the ninth inning with a walk and eventually scored on reliever Grant Jackson's wild pitch. Reds 4, Cubs 3

In the National League, Cincinnati edged Chicago, 4-3, in 10 innings.

Dave Concepcion scored from third base on Johnny Bench's in-field grounder to give Cincinnati the extra-inning triumph against Chicago. Concepcion had singled, advanced to second on Joe Morgan's single and to third on a wild pitch by loser Burt Hooten. 3-7. Rick Monday's solo homer in the eighth inning had tied it at 3-3 for the Cubs.

Chest, Arm Pains Hospitalize Dean

condition. His wife, Pat. said he husband was hospitalized after suffering chest and arm pains. Dean, a member of the Baseball Hell of Fame, compiled a 150-83 won-lost pitching record in

San Diego Is Buttering Its Fans With Bread

By Red Smith

NEW YORK, July 12 (NYT). -Baseball's first scheduled Scramble for Scratch comes off tonight in San Diego. The men who own baseball and the men who play it have been openly lusting after loot since the Cincinnati Red Stockings converted a game for boys into a vehicle for profit more than a century ago,

but never until now have fans been invited to share in the swag. When the Padres open a home stand against the Montreal Expos tonight before a crowd that will set an all-time attendance record for San Diego, 20 customers selected by lot will be ushered on the field, furnished with shopping bags and turned loose to fill the sacks with dollar bills. The Padres' benevolent man-agement will scatter \$10,000 in play money over the diamond,

and the chosen 20 will get two minutes to scoop up what they can while security forces endeav-or to prevent their being joined by, say, 25,000 others. The bogus bank notes will be redeemed in real money, dollar for dollar, and survivors of the scramble, if anv. will be paid off by check to avert muggings on the way home.

Fan Appreciation

This is Ray Kroc's version of the old baseball promotion known as Fan Appreciation Night. It is his way of thanking the clients who are converting one of the industry's shakiest franchises seems out of character for the owner of a ballchub to enclose 10 big ones in a bread-and-butter letter to the customers, well Ray Kroc is a new boy with a lot to learn. Give him time, and he may acquire a reverence for the dollar worthy of Calvin Griffith, Charlie Finley or even Walter

The first half of the baseball season has had its full share of drama-Henry Aaron beating Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record; the gaudy results Gaylord Perry got with his drip-dry delivery, which fell only one short of the American League record for consecutive victories; the unfinished run of 11 straight defeats by the Angels, signaling Dick Williams's triumphal return to the game. These are matters of note, yet none has greater significance than the remarkable

San Diego story.

This is the town's sixth season of major league ball. Through its first five years, the franchise was a sickly child, a hollow-eyed invalid plucking feverishly at the coverlet. Indeed, more than a year ago its life was despaired of, the orphan was put out for adoption in Washington, where many of California's rejects eventually land. Then came the emotional curtain scene with Ray Kroc stepping out of the wings to claim the foundling as his

Cured Ailments

Kroc is a hamburger king who happens to be holding \$500 million. Mere propinquity to that bankroll cured the Padres' allments. Several teams, like the league-leading Dodgers and Cincinnail's defending champions of the West, have outdrawn San Diego, but nowhere is there a healthier franchise than in the town baseball was about to aban-

When the Padres finished their last home stand, they were 4,066 short of their all-time top gate for a full season—the 644,272 they draw in 1972. They would break that record tomorrow with a girls' softball team, and the chances are they will finish with a season attendance of something like 1.1

Title Dates Changed TOKYO, July 12 (Reuters).-

Two world boxing title fights scheduled in Japan next week have been postponed, the promoters said Wednesday. World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Antonio Cervantes of Colombia will now defend his title in Tokyo on Sept. 3 instead of July 16 against Japanese challenger Yasuaki Kadots. WBA flyweight champion Chartchai Chionol of Thailand will defend his title against Susumu Hanagata of Japan in Yokohama, near Tokyo, on Oct. is instead of July 19.

not noted as quick studies, but even they should be able to spell out the handwriting on this wall. When business languishes, it isn't ssarily the community's fault and the solution is to fold the tripod and move on like a pitch-

winning team immediately. The Padres are still in last place, farther off the pace than any other team, but they are no

Major League Leaders

/Batti	og)			
(Based on 17	5 21	ba t	s.)	
	AB	R.	Я	Pel
Carew. Minn	328	44	126	.58
Hargrove, Texas	204	27	68	.23
Maddox, NY				.33
Randle, Texas	259			.528
Jackson. Oakland	257	47	84	-32
Orta, Chicago	229	37	74	.32
Yastrzemski, Bos	283	49	91	.32
Stanton, Calif				.32
Rebinson, Balt				
Braun, Minn,				.31
BUNS-Campaneris.	Oak	t I	55: .	Allen
Chi., 54; Grich, Balt.				
Bost , 49; Rivers, C				

RUNS BATTED IN-Burroughs. Texas, 70: Allen. Chi., 50: Rudi. Ozk.. 55; Briggs, Miwaukee, 55; Jackson, Osk., 52.

HITS—Carew Minn, 125: Redl, Osk., 101; Money, Milw., 95; Johnson, Teras, 97; Campanerus, Oak., 94.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 23: Briggs, Milw., 21; Carew, Minn., 21: Burroughs, Teras, 20: B. Robinson, Bal, 13; Healy, E.C., 19.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal., 7; Otis, K.C., 7; Hisle Minn., 8; Companerus, Oak., 6.

HOME RUNS—Allen, Ohi., 22; Mayberry, K.C., 17; Handrick, Cle., 16; Jackson, Oak., 16; Burton, Detroit, 15; Riggs, Mil., 15.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak., 34;

Jackson. Oak. 16; Horton, Detroit, 15; Brigs. Mil., 15.

ETGLEN BASES.—North. Oak. 34; Campaneris. Oak. 24; Patek, K.C., 20; Harper. Bost., 18; Lovenstein, Cle., 19; Carsw. Minn., 18.

PITCHING (7 decisions)—G. Perry, Cle., 15-2, 282, 1.45; Sprague, Mil., 6-1, 287, 2.37; Fungers, Oak., 7-2, 778, 3.31; Orbin, Minn., 5-2, 714, 4.35; Hamilton, Oak., 5-2, 714, 3-07; Hargan, Texas,

STRIREOUTS—N Ryan, Cal., 185; G. Perry, Cie., 128; Blyleven, Mind., 121; Lolich, Det., 119; Coleman, Det., 101.

(Based on 175 at-bats.)

AB R H Pet.

Garr. Atlanta 384 59 133 .365

Gross, Houston 283 48 95 .325

Smith, St. Louis 262 38 87 .352

Cash. Phila..... 282 51 90 .319

Geronlino. Cin. 199 38 63 .217

Zisk, Pitisburg 266 46 84 .316

Grubb. San Diego 256 37 80 .313

Garrey, L.A. 203 39 94 .310

BLINS. Wynn, L.A. 59; Bouda, S.P.,

57; Cedeno. Houston, 56; Cash, Phil.,

55; Brock, St. L., 55

RUNS BATTED IN—Cedeno. Houst.,

man peddling snake oil. The San

Diego experience proves it isn't

even necessary to come up with a

RUNS BATTED IN-Cedeno, Houst, 70; Garrey, L.A., 65; Schmidt, Phil., 62; Cey, L.A., 61; Wyon, L.A., 61. BITS—Garr. Atlanta, 133; Cash. Phi., 112; Garver, L.A. 111; Cadeno, Houst, 102. Stennett, Pitts., 97; Rose, Cin., 97. DOUBLES-Cardenal Chi. 21: Stennett, Pilits. 21: Stargell, Pitts., 21: Smith, St. L., 20; Garvey, L.A., 20; Madox, S.P., 20.

TRIPLES Garr. Atlants. 11; Cash, Phil., 7; Oliver. Pitts., 6; Geronimo, Cin., 6; Bonds, S.P., 8. HOME RUNS—Creeno, Houst., 18; Wynn, L.A., 18; Schmidt, Phil., 18; Beach, Can., 16; Perez, Cin., 15; Garvey, L.A., 15.

LA., 15.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St. L., 53;
Morgan, Cin., 37; Cedeno, Boust., 36;
Loges, L.A., 34; Lintz, Mon., 24.

FIICHING (7 decisions)—John, L.A., 12-2, 287, 2.25; Messeramith, L.A., 9-2, 818, 212; Grillin, Houst., 10-3, 769, 3.05; McGlothen, St. L., 12-4, 750, 2.56; Capra. Atlanta, 9-3, 750, 1-6; Hough, L.A., 6-2, 750, 2-6; Marchell, L.A., 11-4, 763, 2-43

STRIBECUTS—Carlion, Phil., 128;

STRIKEOUTS-Carlion, Phil. 128; Seaver, N.Y., 117; Messersmith, L.A., 117; Niekro, Atlanta, 113; Koosman, N.Y., 104.

what money was available to sign the club's first draft choices, and he came up with some exciting young players like Dave Winfield of the University of Minnesota, who was a draft choice in the

the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League; Dave Roberts, the third baseman fresh off the Oregon campus; Johnny Grubb, now batting .314, and some fine pitching prospects. When he didn't know whether he was general manager in San Diego or Washington or Pocatello, Bavasi made deals for Willie Mc-Covey, Bobby Tolan, Glenn Beckert and Matty Alou. These retreads haven't beloed much on the field, but the fans were en-

than the Mets or Cubs or Pirates

or Angels. Last year, they didn't win No. 38 until Aug. 8.

five years. Buzzy Bavasi made the

best of his situation by using

National Basketball Association and the American Basketball

Association, and was wooed by

Handicapped by the shorts for

tickets. All this happened before Kroc got to town. Oddly, the most popular thing he did was the one thing he caught bell for—getting on the public-address system and apologizing for shoddy play. To baseball men his performance was bush, but in the fans' eyes he was dead right "It sure as hell was shoddy baseball," they said, "and he cares. He is one

couraged; one day last spring McCovey sold \$13,000 worth of

What is true of San Diego is also true of Seattle and Cleveland and Washington and almost every other city. Give them an organisation that tries, and they will respond. Too bad baseball men

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.

July 12 (AP).—Baseball great Dizzy Dean was hospitalized yesterday for observation after what his wife said may have been a heart attack. Dean, 64, was reported in good

12 years in the major leagues.

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Nixon's Travel Plans

WASHINGTON.—President Nixon's game plan for the summer is to stay out of Washington as much as he can. After the Middle East and the Soviet Union he went

to Key Biscayne. Fla. Then he stopped in Washington to feed the dog and went out to San Clemente

After San Clemente he expects to go to Japan. After Japan it's

anybody's guess. Buchwald "Ron, get me Henry on the phone."

sir. Mr. President. Henry's in Rìo de Janeiro watching the world champion wrestling

"Well, get him for me anyway....' "Here he is Mr President."

"Henry, this is the President.

Have you given any more thought to where I can go after Japan? ... Hmmmn, you think New Guinea?... No, I've never been to New Guinea I'd like that very much... Shall we offer them a nuclear reactor?.. You think they'd settle for a plain kerosene generator? ... Good, I'll order one

"Okay, so we go to New Gumca Where else? ... Borneo? ... Why am I going to Borneo? ... Salt talks ... I see Borneo has the best salt mines in the Far East. You figure if we can't make a SALT treaty with the Soviet Union we can make one with Indonesia? ... That's using the old head, Henry... OK, that takes me into September. What What's that?... I could take a 90-day cruise on a Prench liner?... I know the food is delicious Henry, but how do I justify taking a croise at that time... to visit Hong Kong and encourage trade with the United States? ... Ron says it will play in Peoria... What do I do after the cruisc? ... You want me to climb Mount Everest?

"Let me ask you this, Henry. Why would I want to climb Mount Everest?... To be the first President of the United States ever to hold a summit talk on a summit?

... I like it... All right, we're into the spring... What do I do then? . I go back to Washington? ... What on earth for? Henry, you know I hate Washington .. Well, wouldn't you hate Washington if they were saying all those terrible things about you? ... They're saying them about you, too?... know, Henry, I'm sorry... OK, you think I should go back to Washington for a week, just so people will feel I'm working on the domestic problems of the country.... But I'm warning you Henry, I'm not going to stay for the weekend.

"Where do I go after the week in Washington?... You think you can get me on the film festival jury in Cannes?... Will they be showing 'Patton'?... Oh, that's showing 'Patton'?... Oh, that's too bad... No, don't refuse it... I'll take Pat and the kids I's there any country close to Cannes where I can stop off for a rest?... Spain?... That's a per-fect idea. The Spanish have always liked me and I think Franco will go all-out to see we have a good reception. To make sure, I'll give him a fleet of helicop-

"Now we have to think about next summer. What about going back to Russia? ... We can't do it? It's Brezhnev's turn to visit the United States? ... Does that mean I have to come back to Washington next summer? ... Oh, Henry, is there any way we can get out of it? . . Maybe we could leave a note for him and tell him Pat and I had to go to Peking? ... You don't think that would work? ... All right, I'll come back for the meeting, but he'd better make it short

"Look, this call is costing money.. . When will I see you? After the world wrestling championships, you're going to Spoleto for the concerts? ... I see, and then the horse show in Ireland? ... Right. I got you ... and then the Tunisian tennis finals, and after that you're going to the sled dog races in Alaska? ... You have a pretty exciting summer ahead of you... Listen, if you're ever in Washington, I'll give you my number... I may not be here, but the answering service will always know where I am... Yes, I'll tell Nancy you're fine. Good-

bye, Henry, and don't forget to

Saturdays, he made parachute jumps over Harlem, always with a sponsor, whose product he would advertise, once

playing the saxophone, and once landing atop the

123d Street police station.

The Black Eagle: Flier, Soldier of Fortune

By Lee Dembart

NEW YORK (NYT).—Fifty years ago this month. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the Black Eagle of Harlem, took off from the Harlem River to the cheers of thousands on what was billed as a flight to Ethiopia.

Although he crashed five minutes later in Flushing Bay when a pontoon fell off his scaplane, the stunt established him as a hero in the minds of black people, and he has remained one in folklore. At a time when black men could hold few aspirations, he not only aspired, but did.

Now 77 years old, though he looks half that age, Col. Julian reminisced this week on a career of derring-do during which he has been a pioneer black aviator, stunt parachutist, soldier of fortune and, most recently, international arms

Controversy has surrounded him wherever he has gone, whether commanding Emperor Haile Selassie's air force (the Emperor commissioned him a colonel), flying for the Finns against the Russlans in 1940 or shipping arms to Guatemala or Haiti or the regime of Moise Tshombe in Katanga, for which the United Nations expelled him from the Congo.

Parachuting

Col. Julian has not flown an airplane in nearly 30 years. But in an Oxford accept that is sometimes overcome by his West Indian birth, he spoke ani-matedly of the 1920s, when he made his living by parachuting at \$1,500 a jump.
"One time in Atlantic City I

was to land on the beach." he recalled. The wind was blowing to shore, so we took the plane over the water to allow it to blow me back.

"When I got within a thousand feet of the seashore, then

wearing a full uniform, including boots, you understand. But I'm no Weismulier. I held my parachute in my teeth and divested myself of everything except my shorts. Then my

shorts blew off. "You talk about streaking," he said, chortling. "Well, sir, "Well, sir, that was the first aerial streak. I could hear the women shrieking. Yes, that was the first

aerial atreak." Saturdays he made parachute jumps over Harlem, always with a sponsor, whose product he rould advertise, once playing the sexophone and once landing atop the 123d Street police station, where his equipment dangling over the side broke a

English Mother

"The things I would have been able to accomplish had I not been a Negro," he said. "I wish I would have come into the world looking like my mother, who was English. rather than my father. I would not have had to surmount the insurmountable obstacles.

"I never thought I would live to see the day when a black man would rise to the level of lieutenant general in the United States Air Force. We have Negroes now who are flying for airlines, where then they couldn't even wash the planes." Col. Julian and his wife, Essie, celebrated their 47th anniversary two weeks ago. They live in a house in the Bronx with a statue of a black eagle over the door. The living room is cluttered with memorabilia.

Luncheon in the chandeliered dining room is a four-course affair, with Cornish hens and vest, four vegetables and a 1959 Pinot Noir served in cut crystal. A housekeeper, two Angora cats and a parrot round out the household

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Col. Julian, who still sports a monocle, neither smokes nor drinks and the only water he will take to his lips is bottled spring water.

Legendary Wardrobe

His wardrobe has always been legendary: custom-made silk shirts, stiff collars, hundreds of neckties, "A gentleman must have at least 150 suits," he said



Hubert Fauntleroy Julian

in the interview. "With vests." Time has not dimmed his spirit or his flesh, but it has expanded his girth and his memory. His recollection of events differs from all other accounts of them, which differ from each other.

Consider the flight to Ethiopia. Twenty-five thousand people turned out on July 4, 1934, to see him take off on the first

leg. They paid \$1 apiece. Col. Julian says a pontoon was damaged as the plane was pushed into the water, but he could not postpone the flight. Contemporary newspaper accounts do not mention that. Neither does his authorized biography, "The Black Eagle," by John Peer Nugent (Stein and Day, Bantam paperback). Haile Selassie sent for Mr. Julian to head his air force in 1930, but after the colonel crashed the Lion of Judah's favorite airplane at the dress rehearsal for his coronation, the Emperor sent him home The colonel went back after the

A Volunteer

He volunteered to aid the Finns in 1940, was commissioned a captain, but left after four days' service.

Col. Julian says his arms business is completely aboveboard, with all shipments approved by the State Depart-ment. "When they say 'No," they mean no." he said. "They have their reasons, and we don't question them." In the Katanga business, he

denied then and denies now that he was selling arms to Tshombe. "That was a fake," he said. "The UN came pretty near to be dissolved on account of the interference in the Congo." He insists he was bringing in hospital equipment. More recent arms dealing he will not talk about preferring

to remember his early days in-"I can only close my eyes and live in the past," he said. "I live in those dreams.

"I wish my people had given me the recognition and respect I received from the Nordics in this country. 'There's one thing, I can go

to my grave in peace. To know that I personally got Negroes their start in aviation. "So what more do I want for a poor black boy? I've dined with kings, but I've not lost the com-

Glenn Miller Fans May Have Spotted Plane

A group of Glenn Miller fans ministration, a House agriculture think they have found the wreck subcommittee approved a resolu of the U.S. Air Force plane in which the bandleader disappeared during World War II.

John Edwards, 34, an amateur flier and Miller fan says that the wreckage in the English Channel answers the description of Mil-1. 's Norseman plane and it is in the right position." On Friday, in London, he showed newsmen a sonar photo of a plane wreck, 200 feet under water, 12 1/2 miles southeast of the coastal town of Dymchurch.

Miller, America's top bandleader at the time, disappeared with two others on Dec. 15, 1944, on a flight to France where he was to play a Christmas Day concert for GIs. Allegations have been made that his unarmed, single-engined plane was shot down by mistake by an Allied lighter and the alfair hushed up.

That's why Edwards and other members of the 2,000-member Glenn Miller Society hope to make a positive identification and bring the plane to the surface next year. Edwards thinks that Miller's plane probably crashed because of carburetor icing. But "I like Miller's music and I hate mys-teries"—so it's on with the salvage operation.

A West Berlin court ruled this week that a black actor can play Stanley Kowalski in Tene Williams's "A Streetcat Named Desire"-if he wears makeup to make him appear white. Williams's German agents had secured an injunction to prevent Günter Kaufmann from playing the part in a production at the Freie Volksbilline Theater in West Berlin. The court okayed the black actor in return for a promise from theater director Charles Lang that he would not stray from the original play. Lang had wanted to change the rape scene in the final act to a seduc-

MARRIED: Antoinette Sibiey, 35, leading ballering of the Royal Ballet, to banker Panton Corbett, 36, in London, Thursday, It's a second marriage for both.

With Smokey Bear showing his age at the National Zoo in Washington. Congress is planning ahead for the day when, as the resolution puts it, he goes "to that great honey tree in the sky." Acting Wednesday with support from the Nixon

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tion, sponsored by Rep. Barold Bunnels, D-NM., expressing the "sense of Congress" that when Smokey dies, his body should be returned to his birthplace in New Mexico for "proper disposition." Smokey is the symbol o the federal-state forest Inc prevention campaign and, as the

resolution puts it, "America: most famous bear." Smokey was found by forest fire-lighter 24 years ago in the Captan Mountains of New Mexico clinging with burned paws to a tree a cub only a few weeks old whos mother had been killed in ; raging forest fire," according to the resolution. It has been sen to the House Agriculture Com mittee for action.

FOUND: A permanent home !

Norway by exiled dissident Sovie

author/singer Alexander Galic and his wife. They have found three-room apartment at Hoevi outside Oslo. Galich becam known in the Soviet Union ic his songs on social and politica themes, although they were never officially published. INTERVEN ING: The man who prosecute Adolf Eichmann in Israel in 196 Gideon Hausner, on behalf (Beate Klarsfeld, 35, the German born wife of a French Jew, wh was given a two-month sentene in Cologne this week because of her attempts to kidnap Ku Lischka, a former Gestapo chie in France. Hansner told he Thursday in Paris that "we cor sider your trial a travesty of justice" and said that he would appeal to the German Presider to annul the sentence. should have been given a med; by Germany," he said. Mr Klarsfeld, who is not Jewis told Hausner, "I never will sto trying to bridge the gap betwee the German and Jewish people.

The man whose car ran in actor James Stacy's motorcycl last September has pleaded n contest in a California court t charges of manslaughter an drunken driving, Carter Gordon 34, of Woodland Hills, will be sentenced Aug. 13. He could go a maximum of 10 years in ja and a \$5,000 fine. Stacy, form star of a TV series, lost an an and a leg in the accident which claimed the life of his companion, Clair Cox, 27.

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